Lancaster Farming

VOL. 13 NO. 38 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 17, 1968 $2.00 Per Year

Belgian Horses To Join Co. Plowmen At Hershey

Plowmen across Pennsylvania and the nation are shining their plows and thinking about their chances of winning at the National and State Plowing Contest to be held the week after next, at Hershey But not all of them are going to pull their plows with tractors

Take Elmer Lapp, Kinzers R1, and his 12-year-old son Elvin, for instance. This father-son team is planning to plow with their big, strong Belgian horses in the special horse plowing event to be held on the morning of the opening day — Tuesday, August 27. At that time, the Lapps along with Pennsylvania's other best horse and mule plowmen will compete with two to five horse hitches in four categories, which include walking plow, sulky plow, one and two gang plows. Elmer plans to use three horses and Elvin will use a team of two. They also plan to hitch the five together for the riding plow event.

A chicken barbeque will be sponsored by the state association the preceding evening and horse demonstrations will be held on Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets for the barbeque are available from Lapp.

The nine adult horses and three colts in stalls at the Pequea Valley Farm, are very much at home with the Lapp family As the horses were brought out of their stalls Monday morning, and their harnesses fixed into place, one of them reached down and grabbed a mouthful from a bale of straw Elmer, gently chided the Belgian in tones that really weren't chiding at all but reassuring words as he worked the collar and straps into place

Later when one of the team was wandering in the barnyard waiting to be hitched, Elmer called him by name and the horse maneuvered over to his position without hesitation.

And what started to become

(Continued on Page 5)

New 4-H Queens Are Miss Hess & Miss Nauman

New 4-H Queens were crowned Thursday night at the Farm and Home Center auditorium as a climax to the 4-H Achievement Day activities that drew an over-flow crowd to the new facilities.

They are Miss Donna Hess, daughter of Mr and Mrs Elvin Hess Jr, Strasburg, chosen senior queen and Miss Janice Nauman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Richard Nauman, Manheim R4, as junior queen

The girls were crowned by the 1967 queens, Miss Audrey Yunginger, Marietta R1 and Miss Debbie Hess Strasburg R1

Chosen runnersup were Miss

(Continued on Page 7)

Guernsey Breeders Hold Field Day At Lindenhof

The Lancaster County Guernsey Association held its annual Field Day Tuesday at the Linrenhof Farm of Mr. and Mrs K D. Linde and family, at Union.

In the morning judging contest, Jesse G. Balmer, Lititz R4, was named the top judge of the day and first in the men's division of 33 entries He had a score of 148 points. Contestants judged three classes of dairy cattle, and Donald Brown of Applebrook Guernsey Farm, was the official judge

Following Balmer was Fred Linton Jr., Quarryville R2, 146 points, and J Robert Book, Millville R2; 142 points.

In the ladies class of 12 entries Thelma Garber, Willow Street R2, was first with 147 points, followed by Joyce Wagner, Quarryville R2, 136 points and Melinda Book, Millville R2, 132 points

First place in the youth contest of 34 entries went to Jane Myer, 1150 Village Road, Lancaster, with 146 points Audrey Wagner, Quarryville R2 was second with 143 points and Cynthia Balmer, Lititz R4 was third with 142 points

In the afternoon program the host showed slides on dairy

(Continued on Page 12)

THE BIG BELGIAN HORSES of Elmer Lapp, Kinzers R1, and his 12-year-old son Elvin (behind the plow) are getting ready to join competition at the National and State Plowing Contest to be held August 27 to 29. A special horse plowing event is set for 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday the 27th, in which Elmer and Elvin will both compete. L. F. Photo

ASCS Tour Next Thursday

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Annual Farm Tour will be held Thursday, August 22 according to Dorothy Neel Office Manager. Buses will leave Penn Manor High School promptly at 9:00 a.m. and return by 3:30 p m.

The schedule is as follows:

9:00 a m. Leave Penn Manor High School

9:30 a.m. Victor Weaver's Poultry Processing Plant

11:00 a.m Lester Weaver Farm. Contours and steer feeding

12:00 noon Lunch at New Holland Community Park

2:00 p m. Stauffer Homestead Farm. Cross-bred cattle, hogs, lambs and cattle feeding

Bus fare for the tour is $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12

Farm Calendar

Monday, Aug. 19

8:00 P.M. — Joint 4-H Dairy Clubs meet, Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, Aug. 20

8 00 A.M. — Lancaster County 4-H Pig Roundup, Lancaster Stockyards

1 00 P.M. — Selection of FFA County Star Farmer, Farm and Home Center

1 30 P.M. — 4-H Swine Sale, Lancaster Stockyards.

(Continued on Page 7)

L S School Board Evaluates Ag Course; Holds Meeting To Hear Farmers; Decides To Continue

The recent resignation of Gerald M. Kiger, Vocational Agriculture teacher at Lampeter Strasburg High School, brought into the open a reevaluation of the Vo Ag course by the local school board And therefore, a meeting of parents, students, farmers and other interested persons was called by the board Monday night, to obtain facts for making a decision.

Board President, Dr. Donald B Witmer, opened the meeting by posing the problem of getting a teacher at such a late date and the declining ag enrollment at the school. He listed four possible ways the board could move: continue the program as it is; modify it; phase it out; or drop it immediately. "We are interested in tax payers," he said "but we are interested in pupils more"

Dr Melvin Rosier District Superintendent of Schools then listed the needs to be considered (1) the needs of the community; (2) the needs of the pupils, (3) effects of the new Vo-Tech school, (4) enrollment (present and future); (5) employment potentials; (6) maximum use of facilities and (7) alternatives

(Continued on Page 8)

Weber And Esbenshade Slated For American Farmer Degree Award

Two Lancaster County farm youths have been nominated for the American Farmer Degree — highest award given by the Future Farmers of America organization — according to Henry E. Givler, York-Lancaster Area Ag Supervisor They are Glenn S Weber, and James R. Esbenshade

Weber, the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Andrew G. Weber, Mohnton R2, has served as president of the Grassland Chapter at New Holland and was president of the Red Rose FFA Chapter, the county organization. He graduated in 1966 from Garden Spot and served as state FFA president the same year.

(Continued on Page 12)

Below Average Tobacco Yield Expected Here

Production of Pennsylvania Seedleaf tobacco is forecast at 36 million pounds. Down 5 percent from the July 1 estimate, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service Estimated yield declined from the 1,900 pounds expected on July 1 to 1,800 on August 1 based on development and progress of the crop during the month The current yield per acre estimate is 50 pounds less than last year's yield and 25 pounds less than the 1962-66 average yield. If the current estimate materializes, production will be 7 percent less than the 1967 crop of

(Continued on Page 6)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

August 16, 1968

CATTLE 2800 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers strong to 25c higher; cows 50-1.00 lower; bulls steady to weak; feeder steers steady. Supply included an estimated 50 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1125-1300 lbs. 28.75-29.10; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 27.00-28.85; high-Good to low-Choice 26.60-27 35; Good 25 25-27.10; Standard to low-Good 23.25-25.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-950 lbs. 23 50-25 35; Good 22.50-24.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter closed the week at 17 50-19 75, a few 19 85-20 50; several early part of week 20 75-21 00, Cutter 16 75-19 00

BULLS — Choice 24 75 25 50, few 25 60 26 35; Good 22 85-24 75 Utility and Commercial 22 50 25 00, few 25 50-26 50 Cutter and low-Utility 21 00 22 50

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 1065-1085 lbs in Good to low-Choice slaughter flesh 26 50-27 25, Good and Choice 950-1125 lbs in Standard and Good slaughter 25 00-26 60, mixed Good and Choice 720-950 lbs 26 25 26.50

CALVES 450 — Vealers $1 00-2 00 higher, full advance on Good and Choice.

VEALERS — Choice 42 00-44 50, few head 45 00-46 00, Good 39 00-42 50, Standard 36 00-40 00; Utility 32 00 36 50, Cull 95-120 lbs 28 00-33 00, 70-90 lbs 24 00-29 00

HOGS 1250 — Barrows and gilts 75 1 00 lower Sows scarce

CLOSING SALES — US 2, 200 250 lbs 20 75-21 25

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 215-230 lbs 21 50 22 00 US 2 4 195-270 lbs 19 50-20 25

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

August 14, 1968

CATTLE 964 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers strong to 25c higher, with advance on Choice, Standard and Good about steady; cows 50-1.00 lower; bulls mostly steady. Supply included 9 percent cows, 7 percent bulls with balance mainly slaughter steers, although 80 head bought as feeders.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1400 lbs. 27.25-29.10, few head high-Choice and Prime 28.85-29.60; high-Good to low-Choice 26.60-27.35; Good 25.25-27.10; Standard to low-Good 23.25-25.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-950 lbs. 23 50-25.35; Good 22 50-24 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17 50-19 75, few 19 85-20 35; Cutter 16 75-18 50.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

August 13, 1968

CATTLE 905 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers uneven, high-Choice and Prime steady to 25c higher; Choice steady, Standard and Good steady to 50c lower; Cows 25-50c lower, most decline on Utility; Bulls steady to 50c lower. Supply included 78 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows with balance mainly bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 28.85-29.75; Choice 950-1325 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 27.25-29.10; high-Good to low-Choice 26.60-27.60; Good 25.00-27.10; Standard to low-Good 23.25-25.00.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 25-20.00, few 20 25-20.60; Cutter 17.50-19.00; Canner and low Cutter 16.50-17.50.

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25 25; Good 22 85-24 75, Utility and Commercial 22 75-24.75, few

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, Aug 15, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
August	27.62	20.30	
September	27.25	18.35	
October	26.57		
December	25.72	18.12	2.70
February	25.60		
March			3.10
April	25.42		3.28
May			3.89
June	25.45		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are steady; Hogs are stronger and Potatoes are stronger

New Holland Auction

August 15, 1968

CATTLE 1111 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers uneven, Choice steady, instances 25c higher; Standard and Good about steady; cows steady to 50c higher; bulls steady to 25c lower. Supply included 18 percent cows and 9 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEER — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1225 lbs. 28.60-29.25; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 27.25-28.85, high-Good to low-Choice 26.85-27.35; Good 900-1225 lbs. 24.85-27.00; Standard to low-Good 23.00-25.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 800-950 lbs. 23.85-25.25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19.00-20.50, few 20.85-21.75; Cutter 17.60-19.75.

BULLS — Choice 24.50-26.10; Good 23.00-24.75; Utility and Commercial 22.50-24.60, individual 26.60.

CALVES 394 — Vealers steady to $1.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 43.00-45.50; Good 40.00-43.00; Standard 36.50-40.50; Utility 32.50-36.50; Cull 95-120 lbs. 28.00-32.50, 70-90 lbs. 25.00-29.00.

COWS

Aug. 14, 1968

Receipts of 170 cows and 3 heifers sold steady. Holstein 390-1500; Other breeds 245-350; Heifers 150-225.

HORSES

Aug. 12, 1968

Receipts of 289 horses sold steady Riding horses 90-315; Driving horses 110-380; Pony mares 35 45, Geldings 30-40; Killers 6-7.

HOGS

Aug. 12, 1968

Receipts of 1023 head sold steady. Retail 21 50-22 50; Wholesale 20 75-21 15, Heavyweights 18 75-20 75.

CALVES

Aug. 12, 1968

Receipts of 110 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 42-46, Good and L. Choice 38-41 50; Standard 35-37.50; Common 22-34.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

Compared with the previous Friday, slaughter steers steady to 25 higher, slaughter heifers fully steady to strong, cows and bulls steady.

Local receipts 19,900 compared with 15,500 last week and 17,400 last year Average cost and weight for the week estimated at 27 80 and 1166 lbs, the same as last week and compared with 27 30 and 1152 last year. Steer supply was 14 percent Prime and 72 percent Choice compared with 15 percent Prime and 71 percent Choice last week and 15 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1250-1450 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 28 75-29.25, Three loads latter price Mixed High Choice and Prime 1100-1450 lbs 28 00-28 75 Choice 1025-1450 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 25-28 25 Mixed Good and Choice 26 50-27 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Prime 950-1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 27 25-27 75 Mixed High Choice and Prime 950-1025 lbs 26 75-27.00 Choice 800-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 25 25-26 50. Mixed Good and Choice 24 50-25 50

Less Sugar Used At Home

Sugar for home use has decreased from about 60 per cent of all sugar deliveries to 27 per cent in the past 30 years, according to the U S Department of Agriculture The Department found institutional and industrial usage has increased correspondingly Direct cause of this shift is a result of the homemaker buying an increasing portion of sugar in convenience foods. Presugared items and "ready-to-eat" products lower the needs of sugar in the home.

AUCTIONS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE IN MARKETING LIVESTOCK

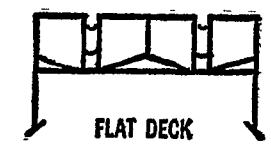
NEW HOLLAND MAKES THE DIFFERENCE IN AUCTIONS

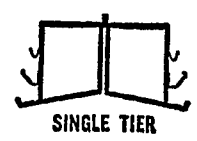
Monday — 10:00 A.M. Horse Sale
10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats
2:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal
Wednesday — 12:30 P.M. Dairy Sale
Thursday — 12:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal

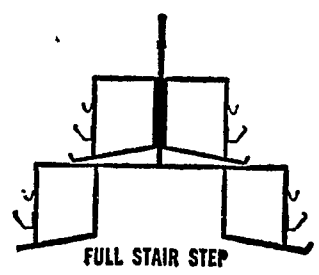
New Holland Sales Stables
New Holland, Penna. 717-354-2194
Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

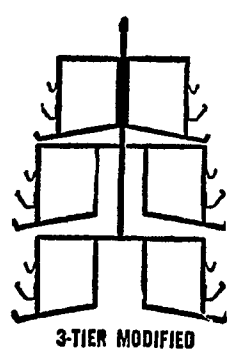
VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.
PARADISE, PENNA.
BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION
SALE EVERY TUESDAY 1:30 P.M.
FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 10 A.M.
For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

THINKING CAGES?









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- ✓ Flat Deck, Tiered, Pullet and Grow Cages
- ✓ Twice as many birds per foot of feeding and watering trough, compared to conventional systems
- ✓ Automatic Feeding, Watering, Central Egg Collecting and Manure Removal
- ✓ Easier to light and ventilate
- ✓ An exact system to fit your needs

DO YOU HAVE . . . TIME CONSUMING NON-AUTOMATED CAGES? Big Dutchman can easily convert them to labor-saving efficient units with automatic feeding.

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Please stop by and give me further information and complete details on Flat Deck, Pullet Grow or Other Cage Systems.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
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Weekly Poultry Report

Fogelsville

August 13, 1968

(Prices Paid Dock Weights, Cents Per Lb., Except Where Noted)

HENS, light type 5½-8½ mostly 5½-7; HENS, heavy type 7-15 mostly 9-12; PULLETS 22-31 mostly 27-29; ROASTERS 10-29½ mostly 23-29½; DUCKS 18½-32½; RABBITS 23-29½; GUINEAS 61-65; PIGEONS (per pair) 65-1.40; Jumbo Squab 95.

Total Coops Sold: 658.

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens unchanged to ½c higher. Demand spotty ranging fair to occasionally good. Offerings irregular ranging light to adequate for current call. Interest for good quality yearlings for recycling continues active in some quarters. Offerings of heavy type hens limited for a fair demand with receipts from outside of area needed to fill needs Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 6-7¾ mostly 6½-7¼c. Heavy Type Hens· TFEWR TURKEYS Trading generally limited to contractual agreements Open market offerings limited with sales too few to report prices

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 16 35 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 16 9 cents a pound on Monday to a low of 15.9 cents a pound on Thursday. Total sales for the week totaled 871 100 head down 281,500 head from last week.

Children See Eggs Hatching On TV

"Making 7 million children across the country a little more egg conscious is easy with an assist from the ROMPER ROOM television programs," reports Dr. L A Wilhelm, PENB President. "With more than 50 individual ROMPER ROOM teachers broadcasting locally to every part of the country, they are able to capture the attention of these youngsters on a very 'personal' basis... and the kids love it!"

Recently, the ROMPER ROOMS presented the story of egg hatching by using either film in areas where fertile eggs could not be supplied, or an actual live demonstration which was successfully conducted in most areas with the help of PENB and USDA contacts This was just a start Nancy Claster of Burt Claster Productions, producers of ROMPER ROOM, reported that the response to the egg segments of the programs was so good, that PENB has been asked to continue its cooperation for next year In addition, the egg will receive still more attention on the ROMPER ROOM next Spring when a "teach-it" entitled "All About Eggs" will be broadcast "All About Eggs" is a color slide presentation created by PENB and designed to acquaint children with fundamental information about eggs, their origin, anatomy, nourishment, and flavor values. Its purpose is to stimulate an interest for eggs in children whose habits are just being formed.

In appreciation for the support given the egg industry by ROMPER ROOM, a PENB Skillet Award was presented to Nancy and Burt Claster in Baltimore, by Dr Wilhelm Also on hand to express the appreciation of the USDA was Tom Cox, Assistant Director of the Food Trades Staff, Consumer and Marketing Division, Washington, D C Upon accepting the award from Dr Wilhelm, Mrs Claster stated that she didn't have to be sold on eggs "I love them," she said, proudly, "and eat 'em every day!" PENB is confident that with all the exposure ROMPER ROOM is giving eggs these days, the 7 million loyal young followers of the program will feel the same way

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

head 25 00-25.75; Cutter and Low-Utility 20 75-22.50.

CALVES 604 — Vealers $1 00-2.00 higher, although Cull steady to $1.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 42.00-44 00, few 44 50-45 50: Good 39.00-43.-50; Standard 36 00-39.50: Utility 32.00-37.00. Cull 95-120 lbs. 28-00-34.00, 70-90 lbs 24 00-28.00.

HOGS 241 — Barrows and gilts 25-1 00 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 2, 200-240 lbs. 20.50-20 85. US 2-4 185 240 lbs. 19.75-20.10. US 2, 170-180 lbs. 18 60-19 50.

SOWS — US 2 3 335-580 lbs 13.25-14 50.

SHEEP 28 — Small supply of Spring lambs about steady

SPRING LAMBS — Good 60-90 lbs 22 50-24 00; Utility 16 00-18 00.

HOGS

The receipts at the Aug 10 hog sale totaled 518. 180-200 lbs 20 50-22; 200-220 lbs 21-22 60, 220-240 lbs 20 85-22 50; 240 lbs up. 16 35 20 75 Sows 13 50-15 85

Tomato Tips

stood vegetable which often suffers from improper storage and care. says Robert F Fletcher, extension vegetable crops specialist at The Pennsylvania State University When a tomato is picked in a mature pink-colored stage it must not be chilled until fully ripened Chilling interrupts the ripening process and the tomato may never ripen properly

Choose tomatoes that are well-formed, firm plump, free from bruises and showing some pink or red color

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 12th to Friday, August 16th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Frl.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	42½	43½	44½	44½	45
Fcy. Large	38½	39½	40½	40½	41
Fcy. Med	30½	32	33½	33½	35
Fcy Pullets	22	23½	23½	23½-24	25
Fcy Peewees	14	15	15	15	15
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	46	47	47	47	47
Fcy Med	35½	38	38	38	40
Fcy. Pullets	22	23½	23½	24	25
Fcy. Peewees	14	15	15	15	15
Standards	34½	35-35½	35 35½	35-35½	35½
Checks	19	19½	19½	19½	19½

Trend Market generally showing good movement of Fancy Large and Medium white

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● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

BULLS — Choice 24 75-25 35, three head 25 60-26 35, Good 22-85-24 85; Utility and Commercial 22 50-24 85, the two head 1690-1810 lbs 27 00-28 00; Cutter and low-Utility 21.00-22 50.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 950-1125 lbs; Standard and Good slaughter finish 25 00-26 60

CALVES 89 — Good and Choice steady to $1 00 higher, others steady

VEALERS — Choice 42 50-44 50, couple 45 00 45 50, Good 40 00-42 50, Standard 36 00-40-00, Utility 33 00-36 50, Cull 95-120 lbs 28 50-33 00, 70 90 lbs 24 00-29 00

HOGS 339 — Barrows and gilts 1 00-1 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 2, 200-250 lbs 20 75-21 25 Few US 1-2 215-230 lbs 21 50-22 00. US 2 4 195 270 lbs 19.50-20 25

SHEEP 22 — Insufficient volume spring lambs sold for a market test One lot Good 160 lb Slaughter ewes $6 00

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

SHEEP — Good and Choice Spring lambs fully steady, Utility slow, and about steady, few sales slaughter ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 60-90 lbs 25 50-26 50, Good 23.00, 25 00, Utility 18 00-22 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 6 00-8 00.

They call the sick person a "patient" because that's what you have to be to get in to see a doctor these days

CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT BARLEY

High quality with good germination

10 High Producing Alfalfas

Alfalfas freshly inoculated at no extra charge.

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8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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● SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON MANY ITEMS

● GIFTS FOR EVERYONE! ● DOOR PRIZES!

FREE HOT DOGS AND DRINKS!

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NEW FEED for High Egg Production

BEACON Hy-Pro Mate

with higher amino acid levels for hybrid layers

Three factors are critical in determining the profitability of a flock of layers: body condition; total production; egg size. Beacon Hy-Pro Mate is a new 18% protein ration formulated to help hybrid birds reach their full inherited potential in each of these categories.

The level of critical amino acids in Beacon Hy-Pro Mate has been increased considerably over that of conventional laying diets. This sustains continued body growth and development as birds come into lay. It promotes early production of large eggs. And, the extra amino acids help birds reach full production potential through the entire laying cycle.

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EARL SAUDER, INC.
New Holland

H. JACOB HOOBER
Intercourse

BEACON FEEDS

From Where We Stand . . .

Time For An Accounting

Congerssional candidates for reelection customarily return to their home states to mend political fences and campaign for reelection in plenty of time to remind voters back home of the good things they have accomplished for their districts and their states. Most of these good things have cost the taxpayers a lot of money. That is one of the reasons the federal budget is in the neighborhood of $190 billion a year and taxes are high and going higher.

This year the homecoming congressmen may find the usual political recipe for staying in office has turned somewhat sour. Citizens all over the country are getting up in arms at the tax take from their earnings, and efforts are being made to drive home to voters the close relationship between taxes, deficit spending, and inflation. For example, the National Tax Reform Committee has distributed to daily and weekly newspapers "A 15-point program" for cutting the federal budget by some $20 billion.

Accompanying the 15-point program release is a summary of the spending record of Senators from the respective states on which the people back-home can judge the economy consciousness of their senatorial representatives. The 15-point program is based on an extensive study of the federal budget The recommendations it contains to meet the current financial crisis of the U.S. government will make good sense to many people — and require spendthrift congressmen to do a lot of explaining.

Of course, we heard recently from a local congressman about the constituent who called him on the phone and demanded he vote for all tax cuts and then before closing the conversation asked the legislator to get him a $20 government publication — for free, naturally.

We can't expect our "spendthrift" congressman to cut the budget with one hand and make hand-outs with the other. It just doesn't work that way At least that's the way it looks from where we stand

"Social Security"

By mailing 10 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C , anyone may obtain a pamphlet on "Recent Improvements In Your Social Security" For another 10 cents, a copy of another pamphlet entitled, "Recent Improvements In Medicare" may be obtained from the same source. The two pamphlets explain rules of eligibility and current benefits under Social Security Amendments of 1967. They answer many questions that will be arising as more and more people become increasingly dependent on government payments and benefits of one kind or another.

Naturally, the pamphlets fail to point out that "social security" has become an extremely relative condition for everyone — relative to inflation and the declining value of the dollar as well as to the ever-changing rules and regulations of government administrators. No one in his right mind would attempt to guess what "social security" will mean ten, fifteen or twenty years from now. No one even knows with certainty whether the dollar will be an acceptable medium of exchange. When it comes to "social security," government programs may help, but they will never take the place of individual effort, individual thrift and a sense of individual responsibility.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Across The Fence Row

"The average American wastes 20 per cent of the gasoline he puts in the family car because he drives inefficiently," notes "Timely Items," published by the Public Service Company of Colorado. "To get the most out of your gas, check your tire pressure regularly. Underinflated tires can waste half a gallon of gas out of every 20 you buy. Have your motor tuned every 5,000 to 8,000 miles. Faulty spark plugs alone can cut your gas mileage 10 per cent. Avoid repeated, unnecessary braking; nothing burns fuel faster. Because of this, as well as plain safety-sense, leave an adequate distance between yourself and the car you're following. Be sure your car can breathe by keeping your air filter clean. An engine needs at least 9,000 gallons of filtered air for every gallon of gas consumed. Steady your driving. Drivers who race their engines at stop lights, perform jackrabbit starts and race around corners are being uneconomical as well as dangerous."

* * *

"Impelled by signs of spring and curiosity as to how the motoring public was responding to nature's unfolding beauty, a man took a two-mile hike down the highway the other day. Along with birds and buds, here is what he saw: Two empty milk cartons, nine empty whiskey bottles, nineteen empty potato chip bags, six empty paint cans, twelve empty unidentified cans, sixteen miscellaneous items, and a hundred and ninety-six empty beer cans. This, mind you, was on one side of one road in only two miles." — NEW BERN, N. C., SUN-JOURNAL.

"Why can't we have just one candidate, who can stand on his own two feet and say: 'I'm for less spending, less taxes, reduction of our national debt, less giveaways, more work for a day's pay, less crime, no riots, less strikes, less wrangling in our schools and universities, less bureaucracy, reduced doles to all federal departments, less waste in armaments, less foreign air, less big brother to the whole world, more responsibilities to the states, less rent subsidies, less federal intrusion into everything from cradle to grave, more honesty, integrity in office, more thought and consideration to the lowly, down-trodden taxpayer?' " — PENTON, MO., DEMOCRAT.

People and boats each toot the loudest. when they're in a fog.

Reading the Bible is Often Like Looking Into the Mirror.

Farm News This Week

Belgian Horses To Join County Plowmen At Hershey — Page 1

Guernsey Breeders Hold Field Day At Lindenhof — Page 1

New 4-H Queens Are Miss Hess And Miss Nauman — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
Office 22 E Main St Lititz Pa 17543
Phone Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626 2191

Everett R Newswanger Editor

Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

Subscription price $2 per year in Lancaster County, $3 elsewhere

Established November 4 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming Lititz Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa 17543

Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs 80 to 85 and over-night lows in the 60's Turning cooler Sunday and again Tuesday with near or above normal temperatures at other times.

Rain may total one-fourth to one-half inch as showers mainly on Saturday and Tuesday.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THE "RIGHT TIME"

Lesson for August 18, 1968

Background Scripture: Ezra 4 through 6; Haggai 1 and 2; Zechariah 1 through 8.
Devotional Reading: Psalms 138.

A boy was working on a model airplane in his home. A friend of the family visiting there saw him and asked, "Oh! You're a model airplane fan?" "Sure," said the youth. "This must be the tenth one I've begun this year."

Rev. Althouse

"You've begun?" said the visitor, uncertain of the boy's choice of words. "How many have you finished?" "None," said the boy, "I'm not so good at that part of it."

The hard part

It seems that it is human nature to be "not so good at that part of it." We have a way of beginning all sorts of projects and completing far fewer than we have begun. I once saw a strange-looking building that in some ways looked like a church and in other ways like a gas station and garage. I learned that I was correct on both counts, for the building was begun as a church, but the congregation ran out of money and purpose. It was then sold to a man who converted the partly-completed structure into a gas station. There are many such monuments throughout the world to projects that have begun with great expectations and ended in dispair.

This is what happened in Jersalem when the exiles returned from captivity in Chaldea. With great emotion they laid the foundations for the restoration of the temple. Yet in the book of Haggai we find that eighteen years later and the temple is still not much further along. For the most part it still lies in ruins.

They had made an exciting beginning in restoring the altar and commencing the twice-daily offering of sacrifices there. But then things had bogged down. The unity evident in the people when they arrived in Jerusalem from Chaldea began to disintegrate. Zerubbabel and Joshua (same as "Jeshua" in Ezra 5:2) had probably become discouraged and were no longer able to give people the unifying and motivating leadership they needed.

Time is not yet

It is in times like these that God raises up someone to bring people the leadership required for the situation. Again and again in the Old Testament we see this principle at work. Men like Moses, Gideon, Samuel, David, etc., are introduced by God when the time is ripe. This is what he does for the people of Jerusalem, sending a prophet named Haggai to both condemn the people's failure and inspire them to complete the task.

The people have ready a reason for their delay. Haggai hears and repeats it: "This people say the time has not yet come to rebuild the house of the Lord". (Haggai 1:2 RSV) Notice how this ancient book contains a most modern alibi! Is not this the reason advanced for failing to press today some of the most vital projects confronting us? "The Negro is not ready yet for full and equal right!" "The nation is not ready yet for full integration!" "I am not ready yet to live in full and complete commitment to God's will!" We are like the house of clocks in one of James Thurber's stories: the time they told was always "then," never "now."

It never comes

The prophet, however, was not moved by the people's alibi. though the time may not be "right" to rebuild the temple, then why are they building elaborate, paneled houses? If money is the problem, then why do they spend so much on themselves? No wonder the time isn't "right." At this rate, there will never be a "right time"!

Haggai notes a very ironic truth: the more people lavish upon themselves, the less satisfied they are with what they have. There never seems to be enough. Their desires and hungers seem insatiable. It is like putting their money in a bag with holes. They are only fooling themselves: for them the "right time" will never come.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A. Released by Community Press Service)

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Allow Corn To Mature

Silo filling time is approaching and the corn is developing rapidly All livestock producers are urged to allow their corn to mature to the dent stage before making into silage As the corn goes from the silk stage, to the milk stage, through the dough stage, into the dent stage, it increases in feed nutrients Don't be guilty of reducing nutrient yields by cutting too soon

To Reduce Soil Erosion

The fall of the year is one of the good times to establish contours on slopes and hillsides in order to reduce soil and water losses As the ground is being prepared for fall grain, alternate strips may be planted to small grain and then next spring the remaining strips go into a row crop Following the heavy rains of this past summer, land owners should be able to evaluate their soil saving practices

To Alternate Fly Sprays

Livestock producers who are having trouble obtaining fly control with residual sprays are urged to try a different insecticide for the remainder of this season There is some evidence of resistance being developed in the flies where the same material has been used. We suggest that two or more of the following be used over a period of several years as residual sprays in barns Ronnel emulsion, Dimethoate (cygon), or Diazinon

Belgian Horses

(Continued from Page 1)

evident at the barn was even more apparent when the horses were hitched to the plow in the field. A single line and a few conversational words and the team was off.

Lapp's Belgians have become well known for their winnings at the annual Farm Show each January. They have been shown there for twenty-two years. And they are sure to add to one of the special features at the coming Hershey extravaganza.

Beginning with the official opening and state plowing competition at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, activities of interest to ladies, youngsters, farmers, urbanites and vacationers will swing into continuous operation.

In addition to the headlined plowing events, the program will include youth contests, a horse plowing contest and demonstrations, conservation bus and air tours, wagon tours, a ladies' program, forage harvesting demonstrations, equipment displays, rodeos, conservation and educational exhibits and conservation demonstrations, among others.

All of these events will take place on the 10,000 acres comprising the Milton Hershey Farms and only 14 miles from Pennsylvania's State Capitol at Harrisburg.

Unlimited free parking space, free admission and excellent facilities add to the attractiveness of the program. Full accommodations are also available for guests who prefer to travel with camper units.

Pennsylvania's plowmen have shown a great deal of interest in the battle for state honors, with 41 county contest applications already approved. These applications of course include Lancaster County's winners at the local plowing contest held several weeks ago at Tony Grumelli's farm — Merle Groff in Level Land competition; Ivan Yost in the Contour Division and John C. Campbell in the Big Plow contest.

Another highlight of the ceremonies Tuesday will be the crowning of the 1968 Queen of the Furrow. Six regional queens will be guests at the State Plowing Contest, with the final winner remaining at Hershey to reign over the national events on Wednesday and Thursday.

Free conservation bus tours will be offered beginning on Tuesday morning and continuing at hourly intervals each day through Thursday. A fleet of air-conditioned buses with accompanying guides will provide on-site visits of conservation practices in various stages of construction and live conservation demonstrations by personnel of the cooperating agencies. Included in the tour will be ponds, terraces, waterways, livestock and watering devices, roadside seedings and irrigation. Agency personnel will handle fish in a pond and Swatara Creek, present a woodland management demonstration and set up a vocational agriculture classroom and shop complete with students and teachers.

Conservation air flights, also scheduled to operate continuously, will depart from the Hershey Air Park. The 20-minute ride will cover both the site of activity and nearby conservation project areas.

Another, more rustic type of tour will be operated as part of the bus tours This will be a short wagon trip through the forage trials and harvesting area

Here the visitor will be able to see plant varieties such as crownvetch and birdsfoot trefoil, new and unusual varieties of grasses and legumes developed in Pennsylvania, and demonstration plots of corn hybrids, sudan grass and sorghum-sudan hybrids Weed control in corn and soybeans and the use of anhydrious ammonia as a plowdown fertilizer will also be demonstrated

Approximately 125 acres have been set aside at the Milton Hershey Farms for use in the demonstrations of crops and machinery.

Hundreds of exhibits by state farmers are expected for the Hay and Silage Shows. More than 25 classes of hay varieties, both naturally and heat cured, will be featured.

Wednesday will mark the beginning of national competition, and the ladies' program. It also is the day designated for youth events. Youth land and hay judging and weed identification contests will begin in the morning.

The ladies' program will get underway at 10 a.m. with demonstrations each hour on the hour until 5 p.m., both Wednesday and Thursday. "You the Consumer" will be the theme for these events, all of which will be held at the Park Golf Club.

Special demonstrations will be given by 4-H'ers and craftsmen and a 4-H Fashion Show will be presented once each morning and afternoon

More than 20 states are expected to have champions competing in the national plowing finals, with the first event — contour plowing — slated to begin on Wednesday The small plow contest will begin Thursday morning and the big plow finals will begin at noon on Thursday Winners will receive awards in ceremonies at the conclusion of each day's contest.

Railway First

The first long-distance train of stainless steel was the "Burlington Zephyr," built in 1934 by The Budd Company of Philadelphia. The train traveled non-stop from Denver to Chicago

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	Pennoll	Yields high. Heavy bu. weight. Red, soft, beardless.
WINTER BARLEY	Pennrad	High yielding awnless variety, stiff straw, very winter hardy.
	Besbar	High yielding awnless variety, stiff straw, winter hardy. (Agway exclusive.)
	Wong	Awnless. High yielding. Stiff, medium height.
WINTER OATS	Norline	Most winter hardy variety available. High yields.
WINTER RYE	Balbo	Very winter hardy. Excellent for cover crop and pasture.

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1. SOIL TEST
2. If no soil test — for average conditions use 200 lb. 10-20-20 or 200 lb. 10-10-10 per acre. Where lodging is a problem use 200 lb. 0-25-25 per acre.

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Denver

Wilbur H. Graybill
Lititz, R D 2

● Tobacco

(Continued from Page 1)

38.8 million pounds, 23 percent below the 1962-66 average production, and the smallest crop in 30 years. Acreage continues to decline and is currently estimated at 20 000 acres, down 1.000 from 1967 and the lowest since 1934.

Adequate moisture and warm temperatures promoted fast growth during July; however, size of tobacco ranges from very small to harvesting size. Most of the variation is due to weather conditions at planting time. Early transplanted tobacco is right on schedule with topping of some fields completed by August 1 and cutting has started somewhat earlier than normal. Excessive rainfall in later June and early July delayed much of the transplanting to as late as July 15. Growers are not too concerned about the late plantings, and they report the later planted crop could be the better tobacco Plant shortages were reported this year as many plants were too large for transplanting when transplanting resumed in early July. Insect control on all plantings is excellent.

Ephrata Young Farmers Tour

The Ephrata Young Farmer tour was held Wednesday with 41 members and friends in the group. Ivan Yost, Region II Vice President accompanied the tour.

A stop at Carpenter Steel in Reading showed the farmers how scrap metal is processed into high grade steel for use in the USA Space Program. About 55 percent of this company's contracts are for the government. Of special interest to the group was the fact that they have no worker's union.

Also visited was the A. F. Moyer Meat Packing Co. at Souderton. Here they dress 800 steers a week for market wholesale. A subsidiary, the North Penn Poultry Waste and Feather Dehydrating plant was visited too.

William High's dairy farm at Pottstown R1 showed the group bunk feeding, free stall housing, liquid manure handling a milking parlor and a jugging operation.

Summer Or Fall Liming Good Drought Insurance

Applying lime to fields and gardens in late summer or early fall can help to avoid the ravages of another possible dry spell next summer, says Albert S. Hunter, professor of soil technology at The Pennsylvania State University.

This lime increases the ability of plants to make the best use of soil moisture in dry years, Dr. Hunter has observed in numerous experiments at the Agricultural Experiment Station of Penn State. Lime also increases the ability of plants to use fertilizer efficiently. He claims there is no better time to apply lime than late summer or early fall.

Lime makes phosphorus more available for crop use, Dr. Hunter points out, adding that phosphorus has been found to be one of the most critical nutrients for crop production on many soils.

"For maximum utilization of phosphate on corn, our research indicates that the pH level of the soil should be brought up to about 6.8 to 7 by liming before phosphate is applied," Dr. Hunter says.

In a seven-year experiment on an acid soil low in phosphorus, lime alone produced higher yields of both corn and hay than any quantity of phosphate without lime. However, the combination of lime and phosphate fertilizer was required for maximum yields.

Lime does best when applied at least six months ahead of the growing season, all studies show. This allows the lime to react with the soil to neutralize soil acids. And there is less danger of soil compaction in the fall when using heavy lime-spreading equipment.

"When the press is free and every man able to read — all is safe." — Thomas Jefferson.

All-American Entries Due By August 20

Dairy cattlemen are reminded that entry lists close August 20 for the fifth Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, September 23-27, at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Dairymen may enter purebred Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey and Milking Shorthorns. The All-American is open to breeders in the United States and Canada.

Premium lists and entry forms have been mailed to former exhibitors. Interested breeders who have not previously shown at the annual event may obtain information and the necessary forms by contacting Harold R McCulloch, show manager, at the Farm Show Building.

Approximately $50,000 is offered in premiums in the open classes of the All-American Additional premiums are provided for two all-Pennsylvania events-

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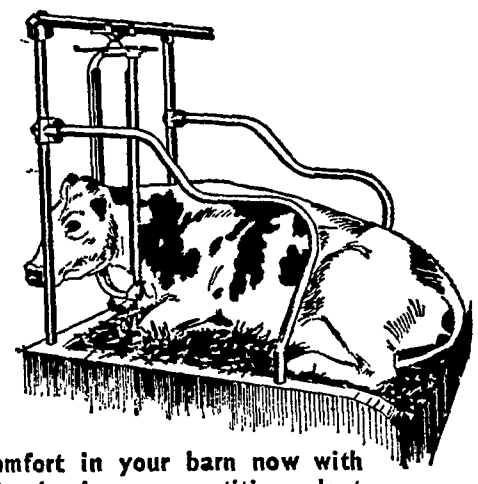

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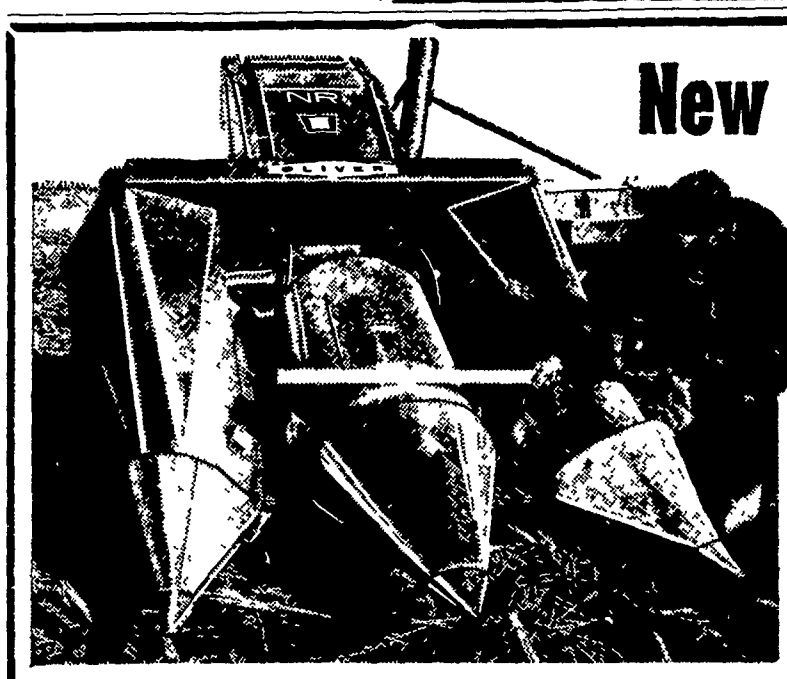

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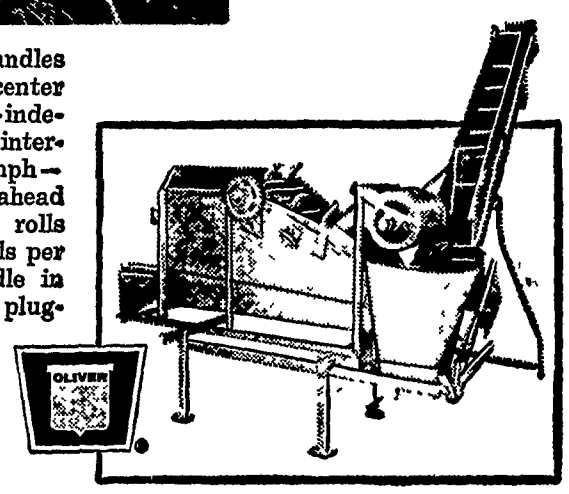

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● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

8:00 P.M. — Farm and Home Center directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, Aug. 21

21-24 — Eastern Agricultural Society of North America meet, Penn State.

7:30 P.M. — 4-H Roller Skating, Rocky Springs.

Thursday, Aug. 22

9:00 A.M. — ASCS Farm Tour, leave Penn Manor High School.

7:00 P.M. — FFA County Picnic, Solanco High School.

8:00 P.M. — Lancaster County Swine Board meets, Farm and Home Center.

More than one out of every five trucks in the nation today is used on the farm — a total of nearly three million farm trucks.

● 4-H Queens

(Continued from Page 1)

Sheryl Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver, New Holland R1, for senior queen, and Marilyn Smucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Smucker, Ephrata R2.

Judging the five finalists in each category were Mary Ann Breneman, East Petersburg, a former 4-H Queen, and Clair Zerby and Donald Robinson, vocational-agriculture teachers at Warwick and Garden Spot High Schools, respectively.

The finalists were the winners from among 60 entries in a preliminary contest held last week.

Miss Hess, 16, a junior at Lampeter - Strasburg High School, said in her introductory speech: "I will always treasure the friends I have made in 4-H." She is in her seventh year in 4-H.

Miss Nauman, 14, a ninth grader at Manheim Central High School, said she would like to become a teacher. She said her most outstanding experience in her three years in 4-H was making a skirt and advancing to higher levels in sewing.

Richard Buckwalter, Lititz R3, agriculture president of County 4-H Council, served as master of ceremonies.

Preceding the Queens Contest, a Talent Contest with 22 entries was held in the auditorium.

Evelyn Adams won $25 first prize for her piano solo. In second place and winning $15 was Marlene Hess. Third place went to the Averril Royer Group. It included Larry Herr, Lynn Heistand, Dick Buckwalter, Gail Schaeffer, Ken Risser, and Miss Royer. They won $10.

Judges for the talent show were Harry Kraft, of the County Superintendent of Schools Office, and Dorothy Fry, Stevens R1. Jim Rowley, radio personality, served as master of ceremonies.

Other senior queen finalists were Dixie Good, Linda Ober, Ann Roth. Other junior finalists were Beverly Eby, Jan Filling, and Teresa Harley.

Award winners were:

Photography
Carl Shenk, Lititz R3, Lititz-Manheim

Entomology
Unit I
D. H. Heisey, Manheim 3 Elm-Penryn
Unit II
Douglas Martin, Pequea R1 Penn-Willow
Unit III
Hugh Wenger, Quarryville R2 Kirkwood

Forestry
Rosatie Ann Soilter, Stevens R1 New Holland

Geology
Jeff Risser, Leola R1 Garden Spot

Handyman
Gregory Schell, Lititz R2 Elm-Penryn

NEW 4-H QUEENS crowned Thursday night are seated: Miss Donna Hess (left) senior queen and Miss Janice Nauman, junior queen. Standing are the 1967 queens Miss Audrey Yunginger (left) and Miss Debbie Hess. L. F. Photo

Rabbits
Becky Dearolf, Conestoga R2 Penn Manor

Outdoor Flowers
Unit I
Sandy Risser, E-town 1 Elizabethtown
Unit II
Suyanne Ruhl, 2425 Old Phil Pike Garden Spot
Unit III
Debrah Shoemaker, Bainbridge R1 E-town

Indoor Flowers
Unit III
Connie Stehman, Conestoga R2 Penn Manor

Vegetables
Unit I
Lois Hossler, E-town R3 E-town Donegal
Unit II
Keith Miller, 109 E Conestoga St, New Holland New Holland

Corn
Dale Weaver, 475 Mt Sidney Rd Lanc. Garden Spot

Potatoes
Garry Hostetter, Strasburg R1 Garden Spot

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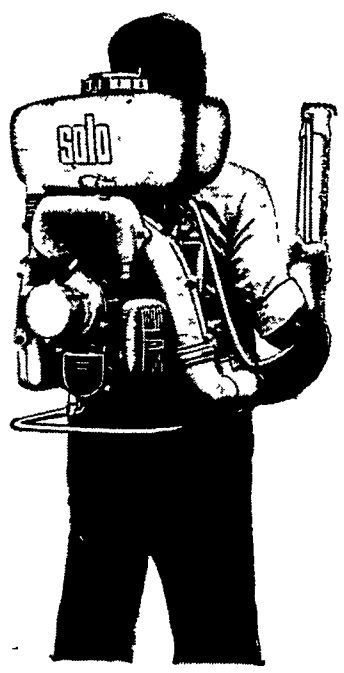

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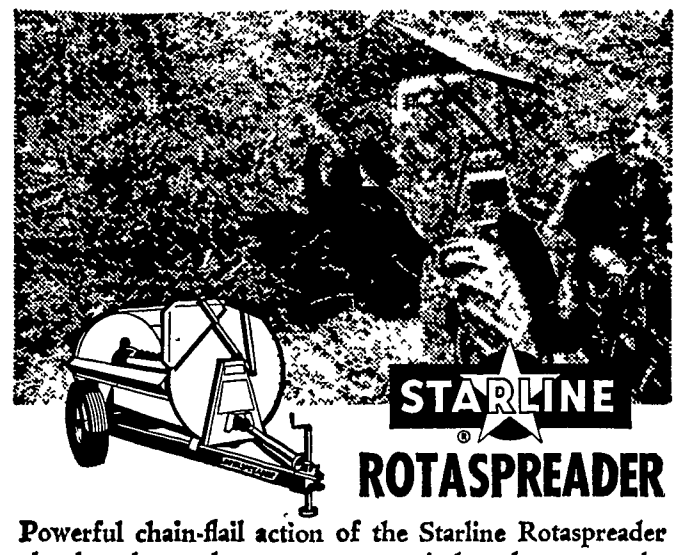

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In-Plant Judging Adds New Twist To NEPPCO's Market Egg Contest

A change in rules to permit in-plant judging promises to turn the NEPPCO Market Egg Show into an anything-can-happen race at the Council's annual exposition in Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 8-9-10.

"Sometimes in past years it has appeared that Pennsylvania had an edge on other contestants because of closeness to the contest," commented J. C. Lambert, Jr., show chairman. "But this year will be an entirely different story — and with the possibility of some surprising results."

Under current rules, egg entries need not be brought to the Farm Show Building for judging. State egg enforcement officials will do the judging right in the plant of the entrant.

"The Gimmick," said Lambert, "is that officials may swoop down on any given day and select their own random sample of plant output. As a result we may get some surprise winners"

When eggs had to be transported to the show, it worked a hardship on distant entrants. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York have been the favored states. Now entrants in Maine, Ohio or West Virginia will be on an equal footing with them.

There's no entry fee for the show, but entrants must be members of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council. Those scoring 98 points or better out of 100 will receive blue ribbons. All of the latter are then eligible for a special "Best of Show Gold Award"

In past years, winners have used the blue ribbons as a springboard for brand promotion at the consumer level Many have used special point-of-purchase promotion and local advertising to announce the fact that their eggs received a top rating in a 14-state area contest.

NEPPCO officials this week urged all dealers, retailers, producers and handlers to seek the prestige and promotional value of the contest by firing off entry blanks Deadline for entries is Aug. 30 Applications and show information are available from the NEPPCO office at 10 Rutgers Place, Trenton, N J. 08618

Ice Cream Eaters Consume 70,205,000 Gallons In 1967

Ice cream lovers licked and spooned their way through Pennsylvania's 70,205,000-gallon output of 1967. Ice milk climbed up on the favorite chart to an increase of 10 percent, or 13 043,000 gallons, while ice cream dipped 3 percent. Nevertheless, the Commonwealth maintained its position as second among all the states in ice cream production.

Of the 1,901 million pounds of milk used in the manufacture of dairy products in Pennsylvania last year, ice cream and other frozen products were the largest users. They accounted for 1,128 million pounds, or 59 percent, while creamery butter was second, using 346 million pounds or 18 percent.

A State Crop Reporting Service of manufactured dairy products in the Commonwealth in 1967 indicated that 2,900,000 gallons of milk sherbet were produced, a 13 percent decline from the previous year Creamery butter totaled 15,824,000 pounds, an increase of 18 percent

Swiss cheese production set a new record at 5,746,000 pounds, Italian cheese was up 28 percent to 8,740,000 pounds, and creamed cottage cheese declined by 4 percent to 40,604,000 pounds.

The manufacture of non-fat dry milk in 1967 declined 7 percent from 1966 to an output of 34,017,000 gallons.

Street's Name

Wall Street, New York City, owes its name to Peter Stuyvesant who, as governor of New Amsterdam in 1652, ordered a palisade built on the site to protect the town from an English invasion.

There's no sense in worrying about your money when your creditors have whole staffs to do nothing else but that

SWEIGART FIRESTONE
329 W. High St., Manheim, Pa.
Phone 665 2258

● L S School Board

(Continued from Page 1)

In the discussion from the 50 or more farm interested persons present, these points were given to the board for consideration: 98 percent of all jobs are in some way related to agriculture; anyone who comes from farm background has a recommendation students from the ghetto doesn't have; though only 4 percent of the population in the Twp. is from the farm, 40 percent of the school taxes are coming from agriculture; the school had state approval for the Ag facilities; students would not like to transfer to another school for their senior year; and the less the number of Agriculture students the more important the quality of the education of that number must be

Near the end of the 3½ hour session, one farmer asked for the individual board members to express their opinions and without exception they said the meeting had been informative and helpful.

Dr Witmer said, "If we are preparing even one or two percent of the population for life we should do it"

After the open meeting, the board continued on into the night and announced they had unaminously decided to continue the Vo-Ag program

Now, they are looking for a new teacher to fill the vacancy Mr. Kiger leaves when he transfers to McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, at the beginning of the new school year, Sept. 4.

4-H Is For Everyone

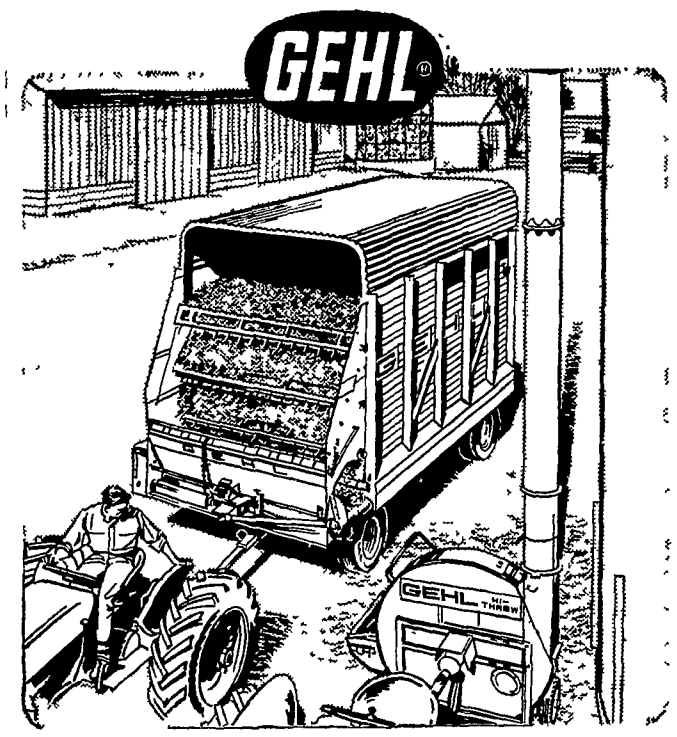
Many Pennsylvania girls and boys are eligible to be 4-H members if they meet age requirements Youth living in a city, in a suburb, or on a farm may join a 4-H Club Contact your extension county agent or county extension home economist for further information

NON-STOP FORAGE TEAM

Handle hay or silage non-stop with a Gehl Self-Unloading Forage Box and Hi-Throw Blower . . . any crop, any size silo

Nothing gets along better with Gehl Blowers than Gehl Boxes—the perfectly matched team that saves you time and money when you buy it . . . keeps on saving time and labor all year long. Quick action safety bar across box front stops unloading instantly! Activates, too, from the side.

It takes big capacity, big dependability to keep big choppers going. And, that's what you get in Gehl Hi-Throw Blowers . . . good reason why *1 out of 3 farmers the last six years bought Gehl blowers.* New, 54-in., six-blade FB88 blasts any crop to any silo height . . . with big capacity. Low, 20-in. hopper, recessed wheel virtually eliminate spillage.



Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim

AVAILABLE NOW FOR AUGUST SEEDING

- Cert. DuPuits
- Cert. Cayuga Alfalfa
- Cert. Saranac Alfalfa
- Cert. Vernal Alfalfa
- Cert. Buffalo Alfalfa
- Cert. Mark II Alfalfa
- Cert. Ladino Clover
- Cert. Climax Timothy
- Pennlate Orchard Grass
- Pastures Mixtures
- Cert. Pennscott Red Clover

ORDER YOUR FALL SEED GRAIN NOW

- Balbo Rye
- Cert. Norline Winter Oats
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- Cert. Redcoat Wheat

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
Smoketown Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

Growing HEIFERS and Dry COWS need

Wayne Fitting Ration

Wayne Fitting Ration produces rugged, full-bodied heifers that are thrifty and ready to breed at an early age Fitting Ration also helps the dry cow replace flesh lost during the previous lactation and puts her in top condition to start the new milking period at a high level of production.

Bred heifers and dry cows must receive a highly nutritious ration in order to build the unborn calf. Wayne Fitting Ration supplies the vitamins, minerals, proteins and energy needed to drop thrifty, strong-boned calves.

In a test at the Wayne Research Farm, well fitted Holsteins produced 1720 lbs. more milk and 83 lbs. more fat than when not properly fitted.

WAYNE FEEDS

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
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ROHRER'S MILL
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MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R D. 1, Stevens

H. JACOB HOOBER
Intercourse, Pa.

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
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C. E. SAUDER & SONS
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PARADISE SUPPLY
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Elizabethtown

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R. D. 4, Manheim

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Reinholds

Studies show weather is the rapid temperature changes worst enemy of good highways. break up highways — even Soaking rains, frost, heat, and those where traffic is light.

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

LOCATION: 2 Miles Southwest of Mt. Joy. Mt. Joy is located on Route 230 between Harrisburg and Lancaster. Turn South at traffic light at West Main and South Angle Streets. Turn West on Donegal Springs Road, South on Musser Road, ½ Mile to Farm.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20, 1968

12:00 Noon

66 Reg. Holstein Dairy Cattle

34 MILK COWS, 17 Bred Heifers, 9 Yearlings, 6 Started Calves, 10 Heifers Due From August 'til December

Many due late summer and fall, balance in all stages of lactation.

5 Year D.H.I.A. Average, 12,900 M 494 F 3.8%

7 Daughters of Ivanhoe, 20 Ivanhoe Granddaughters.

7 Kingpin Heifers.

Other sires represented, Spruceleigh Rag Apple, Sequoia, Oppola, Milk & Honey, Ivanhoe Star, Flashy Boy, Master Duke, Roland Reflection, Penn State Marksmen Ref., Hector.

24 Years Breeding with A. B. C.

T. B. and Bangs Accredited Calfhood Vaccination. 30 Day Test.

SALE HELD IN TENT.

TERMS BY

ELIAS Z. MUSSER, Owner

J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller
Aucts. and Sales Mgrs.

FOOD BY SUNSHINE BAND OF CROSSROADS BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH

A Brief Crop Summary

Tobacco

Production of Pennsylvania seedleaf tobacco is currently forecast at 36 million pounds, and may possibly be the smallest crop in 30 years A survey by the State Crop Reporting Service indicates an estimated yield per acre of 1,800 pounds, 50 pounds less than last year and 25 pounds below the five-year average

Acreage also continues to decline and is now estimated at 20,000 acres, down 1,000 from 1967 and the lowest since 1934

Potatoes

Pennsylvania's 1968 potato production is expected to total 8,550,000 hundredweight.

If the forecast materializes, the crop may be the third highest since 1955 — but a far cry from the 12 to 18 million hundredweight that were commonplace for the Keystone State for the first 50 years of this century

Acreage for 1968 is estimated at 38,000 acres, the same as last year However, the expected yield is 225 cwt per acre compared to a record 240 in 1967 when the crop totaled 9,120,000 cwt.

Hay

Production of all hay in the Commonwealth is expected to total 3,956,000 tons this year This is 19 percent greater than the five-year average, but falls 2 percent below last year. Yield per acre is estimated at 1.94 tons.

Milk

Pennsylvania produced 251 million quarts of milk in July This was eight million fewer quarts than in July 1967.

The Service attributed the drop to two percent fewer cows and a decrease in daily output per cow.

There were an estimated 724,000 milk cows on Pennsylvania farms during July, two percent fewer than in July, 1967.

Eggs

The average price for eggs sold during July was 36 cents a dozen, three cents above the July price of last year.

Egg production during July was 255,000,000, down three percent from July 1967 production.

Tomatoes

Pennsylvania's tomato crop is forecast at 285,000 hundredweight, 13 percent below last year Reduced acreage and yield per acre are responsible for the decline. The current estimate of 3,000 acres is down 100 from last year and 520 below average, while yield of 95 cwt per acre is 10 cwt less than a year ago

PUBLIC SALE

of

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN COWS

THURSDAY, AUG. 22, 7 p. m.

Sale at Leroy Sensenig's barn just off Pa. 472, 3 mile S.E. of Quarryville.

SELLING

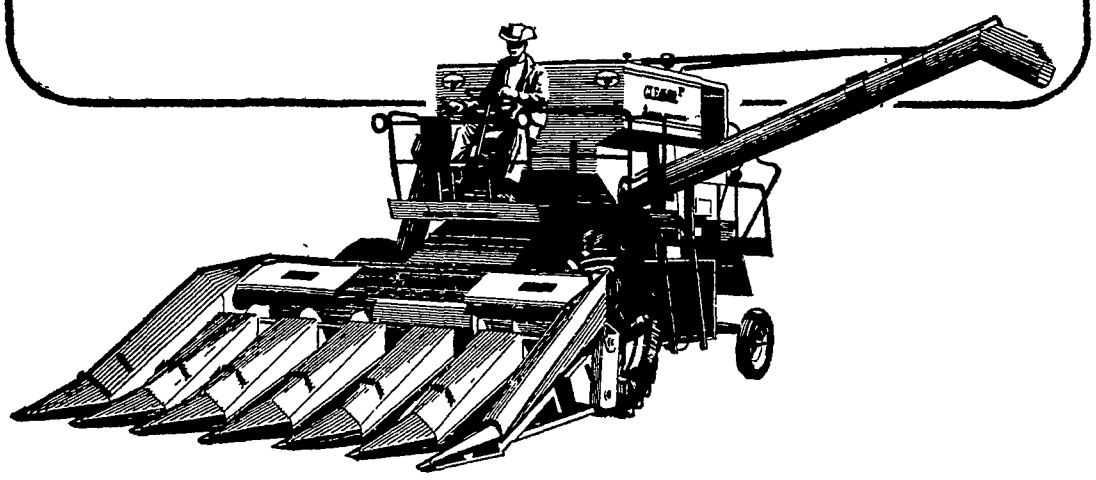
40 YOUNG HOLSTEIN COWS 40 AND FIRST CALF HEIFERS

Cows selected for dairy type and character. All animals fresh or due soon. This is your opportunity to purchase young, high quality Wisconsin cows for fall and winter production.

For information call

LEROY C. SENSENIG
Sale Manager
R D. 2, Quarryville, Pa
Ph 786-3128

MORE CAPACITY
EVERYWHERE IT TOUCHES THE CROP



MODEL F GLEANER

The Model F Gleaner combine is new and bigger this year so that you will profit more.

- Bigger cylinder—37½ inches.
- Bigger separating area. 6,875 sq. in. (with walkers extended)
- Bigger cleaning capacity—3,441 sq. in.
- Bigger wing-type grain bin—77 bushels.
- Bigger capacity elevator.
- AND bigger operator platform, bigger engine, bigger tires, bigger axles, bigger cab, larger wheel base.
- More crop combine versatility than all the others: 13'—15'—17' Grain Headers.
  Corn Heads: 2-row 40", 3-row 40", 4-row 40"; 4-row 35"; 4-row 30", 3-row 30"; 6-row 20"

Here's where you get top combine performance. Financing tailor-made for you.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

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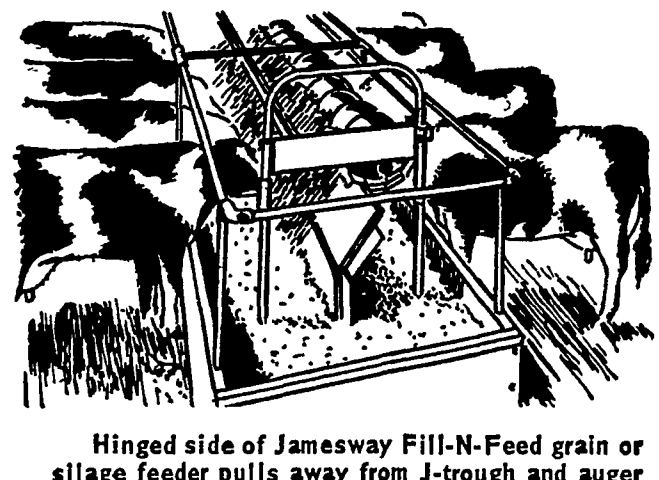
L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

FEED COWS FAST... ALL AT ONCE



Hinged side of Jamesway Fill-N-Feed grain or silage feeder pulls away from J-trough and auger automatically to dump all feed fast...all at once without feed separation. All cattle get the same quality feed. Eliminates injuries from crowding, shoving.

Choice of manual or automatic feeder, timer or sail switch control. Feeder features gear head gate drive and galvanized steel safety cover.

Come in today for complete details.

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We are your Butler Agri-Builder for low cost farm buildings.
Stor-N-Feed livestock and dairy systems.
One source responsibility.

PA. GUERNSEY NIGHT SALE

Thursday, August 22nd — 7:30 P.M.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

50 HEAD - 1 BULL - 20 COWS & 29 BRED HEIFERS
36 due or fresh in Aug., 5 each in July and Sept.

This is a real quality sale and will give you the opportunity to buy the kind that makes you money immediately and have real foundation potential. Cows have records and dams of bred heifers have records. Many classified "VG". In sale, a "Nance" daughter out of a Nat'l. Class Leader.

These animals have been personally selected. We are proud of the fine records and good type and size of the consignments. COME EARLY — WE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 7:30! !

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

of the
CHARLES BEEHLER Registered

HOLSTEIN MILKING HERD

Location At Morgantown on Andrew Stoltzfus Farm No. 2, (1) mile south of Morgantown Turnpike Interchange, on Mill Rd

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1968 — 12:00 E.D.S.T.

60 HEAD

The herd Curtiss and ABS sired, consisting of 30 beautiful, young, good uddered cows that will classify Good Plus and better, having records up to 724 Fat. Complete information and records will be in the catalog. Cattle can be seen after August 14th.

SPECIAL!!! (10) Head from Caernarvon Farm, Morgantown.

- **ARLO IVANHOE MARTHA "V.G." with records 674, 626, 619, due sale time, her Belle Boy dtr. due sale time also sells.**
- **2 YEAR OLD ELVIS DTR., from Caernarvon Pearl Darlene with records of 20,593 m., 917 f., 5 yr. and 25,611 m., 1016 f., 6 yr.**
- **2 YEAR OLD SKYLINER, fresh, with lovely udder, her dam has 754 fat.**
- **VESTA PRILLY JESS "G.P." with 19,121 m., 719 f., due August. More 2 year olds due sale time from dams with over 600 f.**
- **(3) VERY GOOD COWS by Ivanhoe (up to 672 f.), Piney Hill Galaxy and Thornlea Texal Supreme.**
- **(4) CLOSE SPRINGING KINGPINS.**
- **(3) MILK AND HONEY IVANHOES', dam's records to over 19,287 m.**
- **(1) SEILING ROCKMAN dtr., dam has 498 f. as 3 yr. old.**

Make plans to attend this dispersal.
30-day tested for interstate shipment.

Also a few grade fresh and springing cows will be sold

For information, catalogs, contact:

JOHN J. STOLTZFUS
Elverson R#2, Phone 215-286-9038
ANDREW D. STOLTZFUS
Phone 215-286-9283

Auctioneers and Pedigrees
Carl Diller
J. E. Kreider

LUNCH AVAILABLE.

AUCTION

GOODHUE VIEW PRODUCTION SALE

Coming Up

Between Addison and Bath, in Steuben Co., N.Y., off Rte. 17 or Rte. 15.

TUESDAY EVE., AUGUST 27 AT 7 P.M.

80 top-quality interstate-tested Holstein cows with herd avg. of 16,209m., 596f., 3.7 test, 2x milking!! Individual records to 24,732m. and 955f.!! An outstanding dairy of 2, 3, and 4 year olds, with 10 fresh and open, 60 due Aug. through Nov., 10 due Dec. through Mar. We sold the dams of these heifers at auction three years ago — their herd average of 14,230m. and 516f. has been well-exceeded by this group. The opportunity of this sale season to select replacements — about one-third are registered.

WILLIAM HUNT, Owner

Auction by Rumseys'

To have sale brochure mailed you, write: Rumseys' at 226 Liberty St., Bath, N.Y.

Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. **Auctioneers** **John H. O'Neill**

Public Auction

MACHINERY - DAIRY CATTLE
DAIRY EQUIPMENT - FEED

The undersigned, discontinuing dairy farming, will sell the following at public auction located 1 mile north of Delta, Pa., on Maine Street, (known as the Pugh Estate) adjacent to Funkhouser Quarry, on

FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 1968

at 11:00 A.M. (EDST)
(Signs will be posted)

MACHINERY: Int'l #27 baler with bale ejector (used one season), Int'l. heavy duty chuck wagon (new), Int'l. blower with 50' pipe and Ont. 13 hoe drill, John Deere #4020 Tractor - Diesel, J.D. B Tractor with workers, J.D. 5 Bottom 16" Plow - mounted, J.D. 12 ft. spring tooth harrow, J.D. 13 hoe drill, J.D. #16-A flail chopper; J.D. #115 chuck wagons (2), J.D. #14-T baler, J.D. #33 manure spreader and New Idea manure loader.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: Wilson 645 gal. stainless steel bulk tank with Dr. Walker stamp, 4 DeLaval milkers, De Laval timer, Surge 4 unit vacuum pump, 30 gal. gas heater, double wash vat, 160 ft. vacuum line, and other dairy supplies.

FEED: 30 acres of standing corn.

65 DAIRY CATTLE: 40 head mature cows of which 18 head have been fresh in the last 6 weeks. Ten are close springers and the balance is in full flow of milk — bred back for late fall freshening. Of the cows now milking, the average milk weight is 45 lbs. Twenty-two head of open Holstein heifers ranging in age from 6 mo. to 2 yrs. One Hereford bull.

This herd is T. B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free, calfhood vaccinated and tested within 30 days of sale for interstate shipment. Health charts available with each cow.

TERMS — CASH

Not responsible for accidents day of sale

MR. & MRS. J. RICHARD JONES
OWNERS:
Delta, Pa
Phone 717/456-5715

ABERDEEN SALES CO.
Sale Managers
Phone: 301/734-6050

Lunch served Neboe Meth Church

Sale Register

SAT. AUG. 17—1 P.M. Annual Lancaster Ayrshire Sale at Leroy Sensenig's barn just off Rt. 472, 2 mi. SE of Quarryville, Pa.

SAT. AUG. 17 — at 10:00 A.M. Martin's Sale Arena, Blue Ball, Pa. Annual Antique Sale. Paul Z. Martin.

MON. AUG. 19 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery and Holstein Cows and Heifers at Sudlersville, Md. for Wilson and Anna Walls, owners.

TUES. AUG. 20 - 12:00 Noon, Holstein Dispersal, located 2 mi. SW of Mt. Joy. Turn at traffic light at W. Main and S. Angle Sts. Turn W on Donegal Springs Road, S on Musser Road, ½ mi. to farm. Terms by Elias Z. Musser.

THURS., AUG. 22 — 7 p.m. Public Sale of Wisconsin Holstein Cows at Leroy Sensenig's barn just off Pa. Rt. 472, 3 mile S E. of Quarryville.

THURS., AUG. 22 — 7:30 p m. Pennsylvania Guernsey Night Sale at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.

FRI, AUG. 23 — 12:00 Noon, Complete Dispersal of the Charles Beehler Registered Holstein Milking Herd at Morgantown on Andrew Stoltzfus Farm No. 2, 1 mi. S. of Morgantown Turnpike Interchange. on Mill Road.

FRI, AUG 23 — 11:00 A M. Public Auction of Machinery, Dairy Cattle, Dairy Equipment and Feed located 1 mile N. of Delta, Pa., on Maine Street, adjacent to Funkhouser Quarry Mr. & Mrs. J Richard Jones, Delta, Pa., owners.

TUES. EVE, AUG. 27 — at 7 p.m. Goodhue View Production Sale, between Addison and Bath in Steuben Co., New York, off Rte 17 or Rte 15.

WED SEPT 4 - 9:00 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment Sale. We sell on commission Paul Z. Martin.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Corn and hay heat drying outfit, 3 large wagons, good condition. Ph. 464-2406

For Sale — 25 Bred Registered Holstein Heifers, due in Sept. and Oct. Phone Lititz 626-5555

For Sale — Madonna lily bulbs. Jacob Herr, Quarryville, Ph. 786-2052

For Sale — 6,000 Tobacco laths, $30.00 a thousand. Will deliver. Phone 733-8579

Wants to Buy — Ear corn. Ph. 665-3865

For Sale — Used Milk Cans Ph. 665-5110.

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TRACTORS

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JD 60 tractor	Dille & McGuire
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Special Season End Clearance On All Combines

FORAGE EQUIP.

NEW - JD 34 FH	BALERS
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YORK COUNTY'S PROGRESSIVE JOHN DEERE DEALER
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CALL
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TO PLACE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Auction

PUBLIC AUCTION
MON. AUG. 19, 10:30 am.

FARM MACH.: Oliver 1800 Diesel, Ford, MH 44, Oliver 88, Plows, 4 Row Planter & Cult., N.H. Forage Wagons & Harvesters, discs, spreader, baler, drill, flail, etc. . . (Large Grouping)
MILK EQUIP.: 2 Maj. vacuum stamped tanks, 500 & 600 gal. Sp22 pump, 5 pipeline milkers, etc.
140 HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS (approx. 35 Reg.), 4 bulls.

WILSON & ANNA WALLS, Owners
Sale held at Sudlersville, Md.
Information from
Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc.
Sales Managers of Galena, Md.
Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 1956 Chev. panel truck in good shape; 1951 Chev. walk in truck with refrigerator case, 12 ft double duty meat case like new. Ph. 284-4612.

For Sale — 12 x 50 concrete stave silo $100. Hydraulic barn cleaner, cheap, over 100 ft. of good rod, 36 ft. elevator. Ph 687-6361.

For Sale — Redcoat Seed Wheat, cleaned and treated $1 75 bu Order now. Daniel E Lapp, 1250 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale — 1000 Babcock yearling hens, good for molting, reasonable. Also 1 Cheviot Ram. Phone 665-5984.

For Sale — 3 Border Collie pups, 3 month old. Must work. John S Glick, R3, Box 154, Quarryville, Pa 17566

For Sale — German Shepherd puppies, 9 wks old, purebred, no papers, nicely marked and wormed Phone 215-932-8619

For Sale 7 year old registered Palomino Stallion. Parade horse and high schooled. Proven sire. Phone Ephrata 733-8823.

For Sale — 20 x 40 chicken house; 24 x 60 barn with some tobacco rails. James Kreider, Ph: 786-3936.

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SNYDER CO. FARMS

104 Acres	.	$17,900
92 Acres	.	$18,900
13 Acres	.	$21,900
77 Acres		$29,000
134 Acres		$29,900
76 Acres		$32,500
85 Acres		$33,900
86 Acres (no buildings)		$39,000

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REALTOR
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Ph: Lancaster (717) 394-1022
or Akron (717) 859-1144
Your Host for Farm Hunting in Southeastern, Pa.

Sewing Machines

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $58.30
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

1967 ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, no attachments needed.
UNPAID BALANCE $28.50
or pay payments of $4.10 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

WHITE ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, fancy stitches, overcasts, blind hems dresses, sews on buttons. No attachments needed 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $43 70
or pay payments of $4 53 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392 4341
If toll, call collect

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Late model, slightly used, 5 year parts and service guarantee. No attachments necessary. Sews buttonholes, fancy designs, blind hems and straight stitches.
UNPAID BALANCE $46 30
or pay payments of $4 86 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG
Slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $33 40
or pay payments of $4 30 per month Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p m
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

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Fisher Real Estate-Mortgage Corp.

Anywhere in USA and Canada

Mortgage Brokers, Joy, Ill.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts Carcass championship bloodlines Willow Glen Farm, R D 1, Strasburg, Pa Ph. AC 717-786-2562

Dairy Equipment

MILK TANKS: 1964 Dr. Walker 425 Gallon Girton; 62-325 Craft; 335 Mojonnier Vacuum; 61-540 DeLaval; 62-310 Esco; all tanks Walker Approved and guaranteed.
CURRY SUPPLY
Curryville, Penna. 16631

300 gal. Mojonnier bulk milk tank; 350 gal. Esco bulk tank; some used milk can coolers.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

BUY, SELL or TRADE
Bulk Milk Tanks
CURRY SUPPLY
Curryville. Pa. 16631 814-793-2829

For Sale — Surge SS Milk receiver, releaser, line washer, SS pipe, fittings, 3 Breaker cups Ph 687-6361.

Trucks

1964 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pick-up
CHET LONG
Akron, Pa Ph 859-1020

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James Esbenshade

● Award

(Continued from Page 1)

He will be nominated for a national office at the Kansas City Convention

Esbenshade, the 21-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Milton A Esbenshade, Quarryville R2, graduated from Solanco High School in 1965 At that time he started farming and has entered into a partnership with his father

There were 36 applications from Pennsylvania for the high degree, which is awarded to only one FFA member in 10,000. The state has a quota of 10 and two of these are slated for Lancaster County

Each prospective candidate must have produced and invested at least $1 000 from his own efforts, and shown leadership abilities.

Glenn Weber

● Guernsey

(Continued from Page 1)

farming in other countries in Europe and South America

John Blyholder, Pa Guernsey Association, was one of the speakers and spoke of the new milk control bill as being only the old bill with a name change and said it was one all responsible people would vote for

National director Raymond Witmer, Willow Street R1, reported Guernsey registrations up.

Arthur L Breneman vice president of the county organization, presided The field day committee included Breneman Linde, and Robert Wagner

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SECOND SECTION

HAROLD PROBST, (left) and Jay Risser, (center) receive 10 and 15-Year Service Awards respectively as local DHIA supervisors. The awards were presented at the 43rd annual organization meeting held recently in State College. Making the presentation is Herbert Gilmore, Extension dairy specialist in charge of the state program Risser was also elected organization president for 1968-69.

NEBA Sale Averages $694

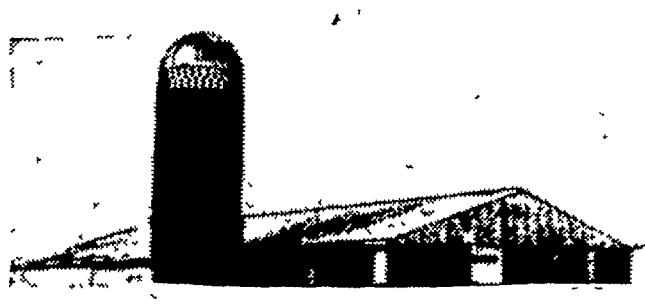
The first NEBA Sale found many buyers on hand and resulted in the average for 46 head sold of $694.02 Eight head sold over $900 and 40 brought more than $500. Held at the Reading, Pa. Fairgrounds on August 6, this sale was sponsored by the Northeastern Breeders Association (NEBA) of Tunkhannock, Pa

Top selling cow at $1075 was a daughter of Whirlhill Kingpin, Wilbrook Kingpin Lill Consigned by John P & Madalyn S. Bradford of Lewistown, this cow had records to 20,682 of milk. She was purchased by Charles A Savidge of Mertztown, Pa Savidge also purchased at $925 a VG daughter of Maview Dun loggin Direct consigned by G L Carlson, Inc of Turtle Point

Second high individual was Almay Whirlhill Pabst Kingpin, also a Kingpin daughter She brought $1000 on the bid of Carroll Dale Farm of Cherryville, N C She was consigned by David E Roth, of Loysville, Pa.

Carroll Dale Farm purchased 4 head for a sale high total of $3560 Completing their purchase was the consignment of Hubert Miller of Myerstown at $950 00, a bred heifer by Willmil Ivanhoe Bellringer at $910 from Bradstead Farm of Lewis-

(Continued on Page 16)



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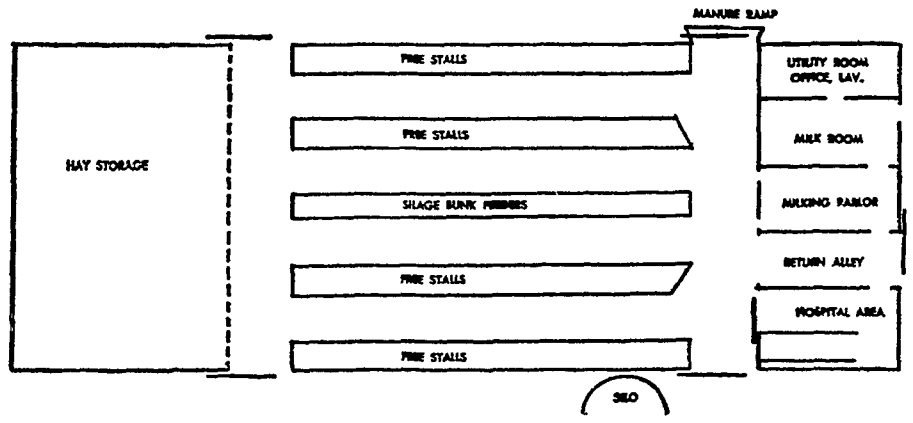

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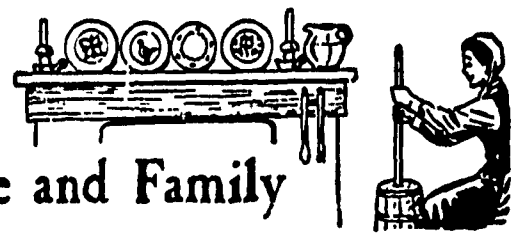

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Cheese To The Rescue

SPENCE

Company coming? Cupboards bare? Why not keep a variety of cheese on hand for unexpected guests and spontaneous parties this summer? Cheese is great for quick snacks and last minute appetizers. It's easy to store, easy to garnish and refreshing to eat.

To keep cheese in perfect condition, keep it airtight and refrigerated. If left uncovered, cheese will dry out, mold and absorb odors. If possible original cheese coverings should be used. However, tightly covered refrigerator dishes of plastic or glass make excellent containers.

A plastic bag can be used for storage if the original wrapper or storage dish is not available Press the bag snugly to force air out; secure with a rubber band or paper covered wire Cheese can also be wrapped in aluminum foil—pressed tightly to exclude air

Inspect abused cheese before throwing it out Slight mold does not affect the flavor or quality of cheese Just cut or scrape off the moldy portion and it's ready to eat Dried out cheese is still excellent for cooking

Brick, Cheddar, Mozzarella, Edam, Gouda, Muenster, Port du Salut, Swiss, Provolone and Camembert can all be frozen indefinitely Pieces cut in half-pound sizes — not more than an inch thick — freeze best Retain a smooth texture by freezing cheese quickly and thawing it slowly in the original wrapper.

Process cheese, cheese foods and spreads should be refrigerated once they've been opened Soft cheese such as cream or cottage should be kept in the coldest part of the refrigerator and used within three to five days Opened grated cheese like Parmesan and Romano keep longer when refrigerated

Remember that room temperature cheese has the best flavor Remove the amount you'll need from the refrigerator an hour or so before serving

Potatoes and dairy products are plentiful so here's a recipe that makes it easy to be thrifty and well fed

POTATO-CHEESE CASSEROLE

- 1½ cups medium white sauce, regular or low-fat
- ½ or 1 cup sharp cheddar cheese shredded
- 2 teaspoons chopped, fresh or frozen chives
- 3 cups cooked diced potatoes
- 2 tablespoons fine dry bread-crumbs
- 1 teaspoon melted butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Make white sauce Remove from heat Add cheese to white sauce and stir until it melts Add chives Place potatoes in a 1½ quart casserole Pour sauce over potatoes Mix crumbs with melted fat Sprinkle crumbs over potatoes. Bake 35 to 45 minutes, or until lightly browned.

NOTE: Low fat white sauce is made by the same method as regular white sauce; use 1 tablespoon of butter, margarine or other fat, per cup of milk, instead of 2 tablespoons of fat as for regular medium white sauce.

* * * *

Peanuts add a crunchy texture and interesting color contrast to this macaroni and cheese dish.

MACARONI AND CHEESE WITH PEANUTS

- 8-oz. package macaroni or spaghetti in small pieces
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Cayenne pepper, if desired
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups milk
- ⅔ cup grated cheese
- ¾ cup chopped salted peanuts
- ¼ cup fine crumbs mixed with 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Cook macaroni or spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender Drain Melt butter or margarine and blend in flour and seasonings Add milk and cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Arrange alternate layers of cooked macaroni or spaghetti, grated cheese, and chopped peanuts in a greased baking dish, saving some peanuts and cheese for the top Cover with white sauce and sprinkle with crumbs, peanuts and cheese Brown at 375 degrees about 20 minutes Four servings.

CHEESY TUNA LOAF

- 7 ounces elbow macaroni
- 1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs, packed
- ½ cup sliced stuffed olives
- 1¼ cups condensed cheese soup
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 cup milk
- 2 large eggs, beaten

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until not quite tender, about 6 minutes Drain Toss macaroni with tuna, bread crumbs, and olives Combine soup, garlic salt, mustard, milk and eggs. Pour over macaroni mixture Stir gently to mix Pour into loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes or until firm. Six servings.

* * * *

TAMALE PIE

- 4 ounces fine noodles, uncooked
- 1 can (1 lb.) tamales, with sauce
- 1 can (1 lb.) cream style corn
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 can (3½ oz.) ripe olives, drained and chopped
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Cook noodles in boiling, salted water until tender, yet firm, about 3 minutes Drain. Remove paper from tamales, mash Add corn, tomato sauce, green pepper, onion, olives, and noodles Mix well. Pour into greased casserole; top with cheese. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven 20 to

(Continued on Page 16)

Thread Is Ages Old

Sometimes the smallest things are of the greatest importance. And thread is one example, according to Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, extension clothing specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

Before man learned to spin cotton into both thread and fabric, he used grasses and animal sinews to hold his fur or bark cloth clothing together. Primitive man found that twisting the grasses or sinews in several strands made them stronger. Eventually he found the same was true of the cotton fiber, and the age of spinning began.

Thousands of years ago, in both Asia and North America, primitive civilizations learned to spin fibers from the cotton plant into both thread and fabric. Thread itself is a form of yarn. And yarn is a number of fibers or filaments twisted together to form a continuous strand suitable for sewing, knitting, or weaving into textiles.

Mrs. Wilson says the main difference between yarn and thread is that the yarn is less compact, with looser fibers and less twist than thread.

Mercerized cotton thread is specially treated for extra strength, smoothness, and luster. The term "mercerized" comes from John Mercer, the man who discovered the mercerization process in 1844. He found that a solution of caustic soda improved the natural qualities of cotton fibers Today, mercerized cotton thread is the all-purpose thread It's suitable for all hand and machine sewing in light and medium weight fabrics, from dainty cotton voile to sturdy corduroy, Mrs Wilson points out.

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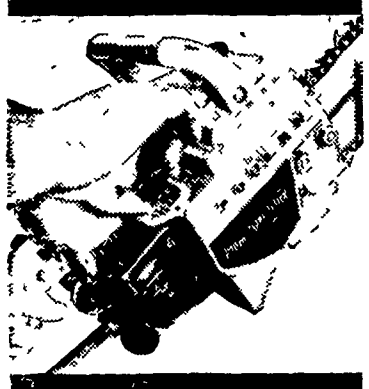

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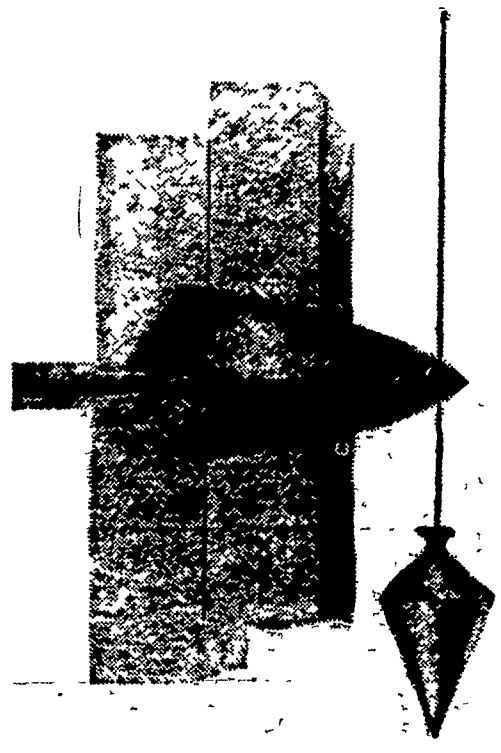

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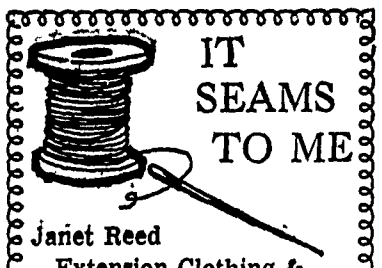

Janet Reed
Extension Clothing & Textiles Specialist
University of Delaware

Plaids are big fashion news for fall. Some of them are so beautiful that it's easy to buy without fully realizing the problems involved in cutting and matching. And, some plaids require much more thought and planning than others

The easiest plaid to work with is the "even" or balanced plaid with the same design on both sides of a center stripe, both crosswise and lengthwise. To determine if the plaid is even or uneven, fold the fabric at the center of any repeat of the design both lengthwise and crosswise. If the spaces and colors overlap exactly, it's a balanced plaid. If not, it's an unbalanced or uneven plaid.

An unbalanced plaid may be uneven vertically, horizontally or in both directions If the unbalanced plaid is the same on the wrong side, reverse the fabric for easier matching. Fabrics with a twill weave (most wools), a napped surface or a printed design will show a definite wrong side.

You may need extra fabric for matching an uneven plaid because you must cut all the tops of pattern pieces in the same direction Follow yardage requirements and layout guide for "fabric with nap" If the plaid has a large repeat, you may need extra yardage for an even plaid, too. This will vary, but often you can allow at least one extra repeat for each fabric length you cut.

Choose the right style for your fabric; show off the beauty of the fabric with a simple design. Also, few seam lines mean fewer matching problems. Diagonal darts or diagonal seaming detail will distort the plaid. Curved or eased seams, or seams which join but are cut on a different slant, rarely match exactly.

Match the plaid at the most obvious seams; usually this means matching from the hemline up. Plan for a specific lengthwise line to hit the center of the body both front and back This vertical stripe should match through skirt, bodice, collar.

A bold crosswise stripe will call attention to that part of the figure. Be careful where you place it. If our pattern has set-in sleeves, the same crosswise stripe should circle the body at the armhole notches

When pinning pattern to fabric, use the notches on the pattern as your matching guides Line up corresponding notches on the same fabric stripe. However, matching should be planned for stitching lines rather than cutting lines

Plaids on the bias can be used for interesting effects, but this is usually more satisfactory on an even plaid

Each plaid problem is different since it depends on the fabric, your pattern and your figure Plaids can be fun if you enjoy the planning required, but if your time and patience are limited, better stick to a small check or a plain fabric.

Election Day has been the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November since 1845 when President Tyler signed the bill as one of his last acts in office Before that each state held elections when it was close.

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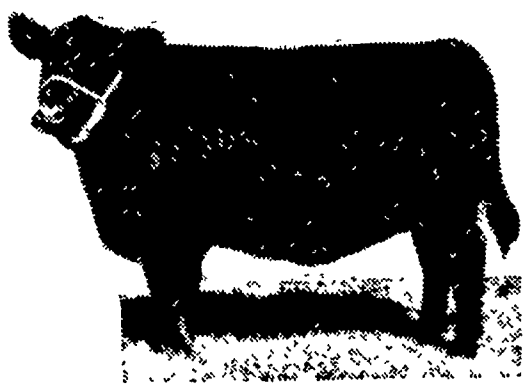
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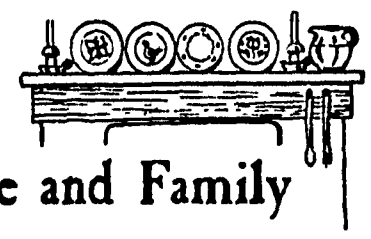

Ladies, Have You Heard?...

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Tips On Buying Lettuce

If you're buying iceberg lettuce, look for a head that's firm but not too solid — maybe even a little loose Hard heads may be overmature and bitter. Look also for heads with green outer leaves — the greener the leaves, the greater the vitamin content

Pressing Essential To Making Quality Garments

To keep a garment from having the homemade look, press after each step is completed

Pressing during construction is different from ironing or pressing the completed garment

Pressing is a lifting and lowering motion with the iron.

Ironing is a back and forth movement

Always press with the grain of the fabric

During construction, press on the wrong side of the fabric

For top pressing, use a press cloth between the iron and the garment

To prevent the imprint of darts and seams from showing on the right side, slip a strip of brown paper between the seam or dart on the wrong side of the fabric before applying the iron

Test iron temperature on a fabric scrap to prevent scorching

You can use steam on most fabrics without causing shrinking or spotting Some fabrics require a press cloth when steam is used

When both seam allowances are to be pressed in the same direction, first press the seam open, then press in the direction the seam should go to give a sharper seamline on the right side of the fabric

Press edge firmly before topstitching to give a neater finish

Press seams along line of stitching for a smoother seamline

Do final pressing carefully. Avoid overpressing the right side of the garment to eliminate "shine"

Celebrate With Sirloin

Sirloin is sometimes hard to recognize because the bone isn't always the same It may be small and round, triangular, or the large pin bone

If the bone is removed, the meat may be labeled top sirloin or sirloin butt steak

Whatever the name, choose steak that's at least one inch thick for broiling so you can serve it juicy and tender

Cook Potatoes With Skins On

Cooking potatoes with the skins on saves time and vitamins Just scrub skins well and cook as usual

For crisp skins on baked potatoes, prick potatoes with a fork and bake in a moderate oven after the usual scrubbing

For soft skins on baked potatoes, rub with fat or wrap in foil before baking

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From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.
High capacity and dependability . . . call us and we'll come out to see you, at your convenience.
CALEB M. WENGER
R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

● NEBA Sale

(Continued from Page 13)

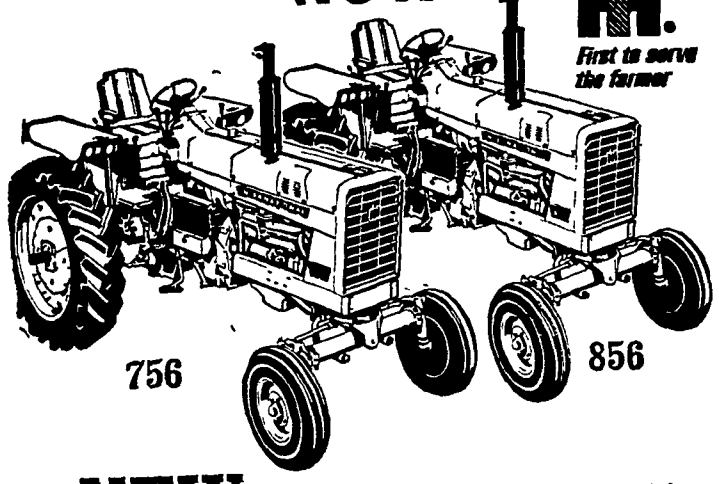
town, Pa., and a fresh Sr. Yearling by Kingpin at $700 from Crissons Farm of Lewisburg, Pa.

Third high selling individual was another Kingpin, Sunrise Knoll Kingpin Lass, at $990. Purchased by Walter B. Lehman of Lawn, Pa. she was consigned by Charles Plushanski of Kutztown.

Local purchases were made by: Vernon Umble, Christiana, two for $850 and $725; Samuel F. King, Ronks, one for $750 and Amos B. Lapp, Gordonville, one for $575.

WORTH MORE FEATURES

FARMING'S EASIER NOW



NEW INTERNATIONAL® tractors are here, with POSITION COMFORT DESIGN

Get the full comfort story right here on these new 5 and 6-plow tractors—and see how you'll finish the day less tired, and with more work done. Here are a few of the many standard and optional features we can offer you on the 756 and 856:

- New type of seat adjusts up and down, hydraulically, slides fore and aft, tilts, adjusts to your weight. That's living-room comfort in the field.
- The steering wheel adjusts to five different positions to put it exactly where you want it.
- Popular "H" pattern gear shift, plus new, easier shifting.
- Foot pedals have curved face, "fit" your foot from any angle for extra comfort, reduced fatigue
- Platform is now 40% wider for extra footroom.
- Many work-proven features. For instance: exclusive torsion bar draft control keeps you plowing evenly . . . Torque Amplifier boosts pulling power and doubles your choice of speeds.

They're waiting for you here—the new International and International Farmall 756 and 856 tractors. Come on in soon and try them out.

TIME TO TRADE and SAVE

IHCC'S FINANCE CHARGES ARE PAID FOR YOU WELL INTO 1969!

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Cope & Weaver Co.
NEW PROVIDENCE
786-7351

Kauffman Bros.
MOUNTVILLE
285-5951

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

25 minutes, until thoroughly heated. 4 servings.

* * * *

HAM AND CHEESE CROQUETTES

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ⅓ cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ⅔ cup milk
- 4 ounces natural Swiss cheese, grated (1 cup)
- 1 uound cooked ham, ground
- 2 eggs
- ⅔ cup cracker meal
- Hot vegetable oil
- 1 (2-oz.) envelope white sauce mix
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

In large saucepan melt butter or margarine; add green pepper and saute until tender. Add 3 tablespoons of the flour and pepper; saute 1 minute. Gradually blend in milk and cook until thickened. Stir in cheese, ham, one egg and ⅓ cup cracker meal; blend well. Turn into bowl and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled. Form into croquettes. Roll in remaining flour; then dip in remaining egg, beaten; and roll in remaining cracker meal. Refrigerate until ready to use. Fry in hot oil heated to 375 degrees on deep-fat frying thermometer for 5 minutes or until golden Drain on absorbent paper. Prepare sauce mix according to package directions Stir in next two ingredients Serve croquettes drizzled with mustard sauce and garnish with parsley sprigs Makes 8 croquettes and 1¼ cups sauce.

Chuck Hunters Urged To Wear Bright Colors

Woodchuck hunters were again reminded this week of the importance of wearing bright, conspicuous-colored clothing, especially headgear.

Pennsylvania Game Commission safety specialists point out that hunting is among the safest of all sports, but accidents do occur occasionally. The wearing of bright-colored clothing is usually credited with bringing about a marked reduction in unfortunate incidents.

Blight's out

There's only one sure way to fight blight. Keep your potato plants covered with an effective fungicide. A protective coating that will prevent blight spores from germinating and entering the plant.

DIFOLATAN 80 Wettable has shown, in test after test, that it can do the job. Excellent protection against both early and late blight. Particularly effective against tuber rot.

DIFOLATAN sticks and stays on the plant, resists weathering from rain or sprinkler irrigation. That means you can maintain your schedule of applications, without worrying about weather or irrigation schedules.

Made with its own wetting agent, so you don't have to add a spreader-sticker in the spray tank. Relatively low hazard to livestock and humans, and since there is no residue in the harvested potato crop you can use it right up to harvest without concern over residues.

Protection against tuber rot is outstanding. When you put potatoes in storage, you'll never know how well you did in the blight fight until you've shipped the last of them. Fields may look reasonably healthy before harvest, but if you put infected tubers into storage, you can find yourself with a costly, heavy cull out of late blight tuber rot infection.

DIFOLATAN works to give you greater yields of healthy potatoes. And bigger, healthier profits. When you fight blight the right way, everything is brighter.

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Fresh Fruit Flavor

Five to ten times as much flavor essence is obtained from citrus peel and processing liquids as from any other methods as a result of a new process researchers in the U. S. Department of Agriculture developed. The process can help give more of a fresh fruit flavor and aroma to frozen, instant, and canned citrus products. Improved flavor in the instant orange juice resulted from adding orange essence, as well as locked-in orange oil.

The Satisfaction That Comes From Doing A Good Job Of Farming

It's a great feeling to know that you are the master of your farmlands . . . that when you treat your soil right, it will treat you right. Liming is one of the most important factors in keeping your soil in the highest productive range. By raising the pH from a level below 6.0 to 6.5 or higher, you can expect to harvest .8 more tons of alfalfa per acre, with similar increases for all other forage and cash crops.

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GRANGE NEWS

POMONA GRANGE #71

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 will hold their annual picnic Saturday, August 17, 7 p.m. at the Quarryville Memorial Park as guests of Colerain Grange #1667. Members and friends should bring a meat dish, another dish and their own silver. Paper service, rolls, butter and drink will be provided.

Following the meal there will be a brief business meeting in charge of Pomona Master C. G. McSparran. There will be games for everyone, also square dancing in charge of Mrs. Ambrose Giffing.

FULTON GRANGE #66

Fulton Grange #66 met in regular session August 12 at Oakryn with Overseer Richard Holloway presiding.

The Youth Committee was appointed to prepare a float for the Southern Lancaster Co. Community Fair parade September 20. Committee members are: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr., Mrs. Donald Hess, Betty Sheetz, Linda Barnes, James Huber, Dennis Carroll, Mr & Mrs Chester Todd Jr. Mrs Stauffer announced the Pa. State Grange Youth Camp to be held at Newton Hamilton, Pa. Aug. 23-25 She also reported 24 attended their picnic and swimming party at Elk Neck State Park, Md July 10 and 49 went on the bus trip to the baseball game in Baltimore, Md July 26.

Grangers were encouraged to attend the dedication of the Norman Wood Bridge at Holtwood August 21.

Mrs. Gyles Brown of the Home Economics Committee announced the Pa. State Grange yeast breads contest. The local contest for white bread and dinner rolls will be held at the next meeting August 26 with first and second prizes offered in each class.

Donald Campbell, Bethesda, presented colored slides of the Susquehanna River from its sources to the Chesapeake Bay and told many interesting facts relating to the river.

There will be nominations for new officers at the next meeting August 26 and election September 9.

Margarine Uses Animal Fat Too

"Judging from the advertising of the margarine companies as well as recommendations made by some physicians, newspaper medics and food faddists, one would gather the impression that all oleomargarine is manufactured from unsaturated fats, principally corn oil or safflower seed oil.

"However, this does not seem to be the case. According to the U. S. Department of Commerce report on fats and oils, margarine manufacturers used 128.9 million pounds of all oils in May of this year as compared with 135.8 million in April. True, of the total 92.3 million pounds were soybean oil in May as against 99.7 million pounds in April.

"There were 12.8 million pounds of corn oil (in May) and 13.9 million in April. But, there were 12.2 million pounds of lard and edible tallow consumed in margarine for May and 11.4 million pounds for April. In other words, the amount of corn oil used in processing was not too far apart from the amount of lard and edible tallow used."

"Behind the News," Daily Record, July 31, 1968

Easier Threading

The eye of a needle will be easier to thread if you thread the end that comes from the spool instead of the end you just cut off. It's the twist of the thread that makes the difference, says Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Penn State extension clothing specialist.

The taxi stand down the street means just what it says: you stand, and stand, and stand. . .

CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.
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Lancaster Co. 1968

Mr. Dairy Farmer,
Lancaster & Chester Counties,
Penna.

Dear Friend:

If you are in the market for Can Milk Coolers stop at Christiana Milk Co. We have in stock front opening spray type cabinets. sizes 8-10-12 can capacities. They are brand new and fully warranted!

We also carry a full line of Dairy Farm Supplies, Stainless Steel Wares, Detergents, Brushes, etc., and top quality baler twine and binder twine . . . at lowest prices.

You will be interested to know a carload of cast iron Grape Design white tables, chairs, settees, round-the-tree Benches and Planters has just arrived.

We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co.

Sincerely yours,

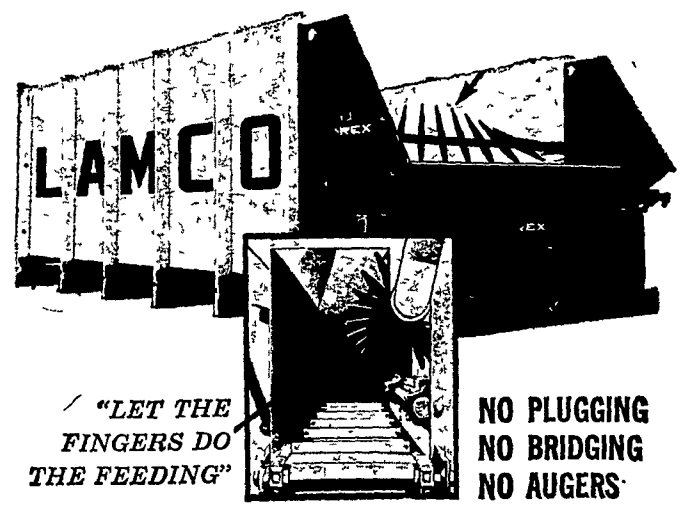
James M. Mimms

HERE ARE 6 WAYS WE COULD SKIMP ON THE FAMOUS LAMCO FORAGE BOX

1 Use a Jerky Ratchet instead of **SMOOTH WORM DRIVE**

2 Replace our Safe **Heavy Duty Outfeed Apron** with a dangerous auger.

3 Use common beater in place of our **Spiral beater** which peels off the material. **No Bunching — No Plugging**



4 - Skimp on a Plain open Jaw transmission in place of our **Protectively enclosed unit.**

5 - Replace our **Positive expensive worm drive** with open gears on our Lower Beater Drive.

6 - Use ordinary soft wood for our main Stringer and Cross pieces instead of **Strong Oak.**

BUT . . .

We won't skimp — We know how valuable Farmers' time is in the Harvest.

Lamco is Safe — Smooth and Trouble free

14 Foot Standard Box ..... **F.O.B. $995.00**

Kinzer Equipment Co.

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LANCHESTER PONY CLUB

The Club's annual meeting and picnic was held Sunday afternoon, August 11 at the Club's headquarters on the Gibson farm at Drumore, Pa. with over 100 members, parents and guests attending.

Among the guests were: Mr. Harry I. Nicholas, Jr, Malvern, Pa, President of United States Pony Clubs, Inc.; Mrs J. H. Tyler McConnell, Wilmington, Del, Eastern Regional Pony Club Supervisor; Mr. Conners, District Commissioner Sea View Pony Club; Mrs Arthur Zimmerman, District Commissioner of Radnor Pony Club; Mrs. Lawrence Illoway, Co-District Commissioner of Radnor Pony Club; Mrs. Edmund Harvey, District Commissioner of Brandywine Pony Club; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Owens, District Commissioners of Pickering Pony Club and Mrs W. B Hopkins, District Commissioner of Old Rose Tree Pony Club.

Presentations of awards for outstanding achievements throughout the past year were made as follows: The Neil Kaiser Memorial Trophy to Ralph Hill for the most points in riding accumulated at rallies; First place winners in the various riding levels for High Score on Tests were Ralph Hill, Pixie Waters, Hazel Lowe, Patti Copeland and Suanne Huskey; First place winners in the various riding levels for High Score on Inspection of child and mount at Mounted Meetings were Ralph Hill, Pixie Waters, Pat Quartucci and Suanne Huskey; First place winner for Most Points Accumulated at Mock Rallies was Mary Beth Little.

While the children then enjoyed swimming, the parents discussed plans for the third all-English Junior Horse show to be held at the Club's headquarters on Saturday, May 3, 1969 and plans for hosting teams from thirteen regional Pony Clubs at Rallies to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 20, 21, 22, 1969 for the "D" and "C-1" riders and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 24, 25, 26, 1969 for "C-2", "B" and "A" riders at the Club's headquarters. Tests for all those competing in the Regional Rallies will be held at the home of Mrs. McConnell on Wednesday, June 18, 1969.

Election was held for Co-District Commissioners for the Club for the year starting October 1, 1968 of Mrs. George H Hassler II, Quarryville and Mr. Art Groy, Parkesburg and for members of the executive committee as follows: Mr. and Mrs John Waters, Refton; Mr. and Mrs. John Weir, Oxford; Mr. & Mrs. John Gill, Narvon; Mr. & Mrs. Donald Wallace, Downington: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Little, Camargo, Mr & Mrs Glenn Myer, Kirkwood, Mr & Mrs Wilbur Rankin, Millersville, Mr. & Mrs Francis Hill, Lincoln University.

Plans also were discussed for expansion of camping program for the summer of 1969 to include interested members from all thirteen Pony Clubs in the Eastern Region, to be held at the Club's headquarters.

A presentation was made by Mrs. Francis Hill of the trip to the three-day Rally held at Abington Hills near Scranton this past June in which two teams from Lanchester Pony Club participated

Safety Training Mandatory For Young Hunters In 1969

Youths in Pennsylvania under the age of sixteen who have never possessed a hunting license will be required to complete a hunter safety training course before being eligible for a hunting license after September 1, 1969.

Under recently-enacted legislation, beginning September 1 of next year no hunting license will be issued to any person under the age of sixteen years unless he presents either (a) evidence that he has held a hunting license in Pennsylvania or another state in a prior year, or (b) a certificate of competency showing that he has successfully completed a course of instruction in the safe handling of firearms and bows and arrows.

Many hunters apparently are under the impression that youths must complete the safety training course before September 1 of this year. Such is not the case, according to Game Commission Hunter Safety Coordinator John C. Behel.

"Hunter safety training does not become mandatory for persons under 16 until September 1 of next year," Behel said. "However, I would strongly encourage all youths who have not completed the course to do so at their earliest convenience. Those who wait until the last minute might be disappointed," Behel added.

Value For Money Spent

Consumers who put their clothing know-how to good use are more nearly assured of full satisfaction in what they buy for their families, remind Penn State extension clothing specialists. Consumers want the dollars spent on clothing to give a good return on the investment and meet the clothing needs of the family adequately.

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"ALGIT"

A PRODUCT OF THE SEA

Use 5 lbs. Algit to each ton of silage.

1. This prevents "Run Off". (of juices)
2. Keep the silage fresh.
3. Eliminate that certain odor from silage.
4. Increase the nutritional value of silage.
5. Cattle prefer Algit treated silage.
6. The smell which your clothes get in wintertime is eliminated.

Spread on top of load by hand before unloading.

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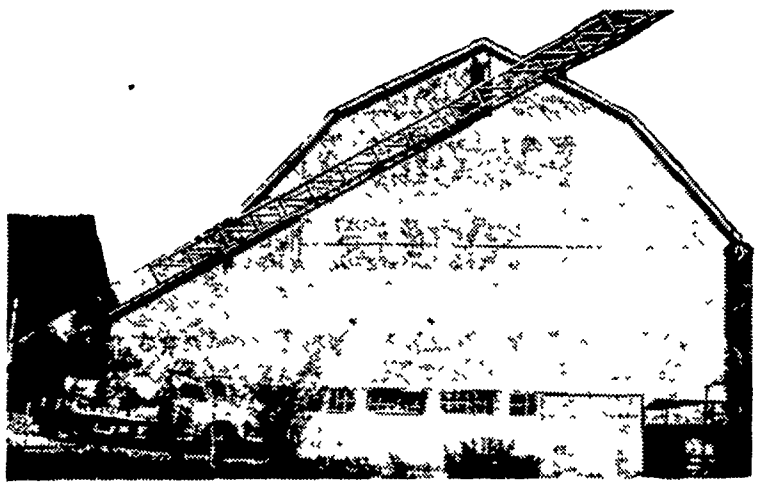

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With the Kiekens Mist Blower you can apply:

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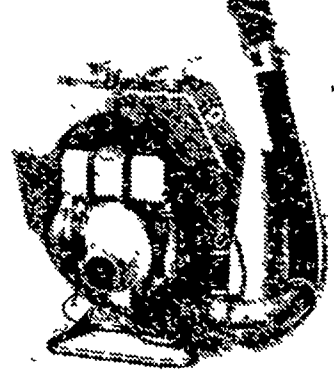

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Tobacco, trees, shrubs, vegetables, recreation areas, industrial areas, lakes or ponds.

Technical data for Model 66 TT Kiekens Mist Blower

Versatile — use same tank for liquid, dusts or granules, no extra attachments needed.
Chemical tank capacity 3.5 gal. (twin tanks)

Engine:
3 h.p. at 7,100 rpm. — 2 cycle
14½ oz. fuel consumption per hr.
Air Speed at nozzle—328 ft.p.sec. —225 mph
Air volume — 320 cu. ft./min.
Coverage—25 to 33 feet vertical, 33 to 40 feet horizontal

Weight of complete sprayer empty — 23 lbs.
Recoil starter.

Other models available.
Call today for demonstration.

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Pennsylvania Paid Out $29,439 For Livestock Killed By Dogs

Pennsylvania paid out $29,439 06 in indemnities during the 1967-68 fiscal year to pay for sheep, livestock and poultry killed by dogs, the State Department of Agriculture has announced.

T. Luke Toomey, director of the Department's Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement, said indemnities amounting to $22,511.65 were paid for 1,380 sheep killed by dogs. Poultry indemnities amounted to $3 212.75 while indemnities for livestock (cattle, goats, hogs, horses, ponies) totaled $3,714 66.

Settlements amounting to $6,170.19 were paid by dog owners in killings where ownership could be determined, Toomey said.

Counties where the greatest sheep damages were reported: Greene (369 sheep, $5,143 indemnities): Washington (235 sheep, $3,584): Tioga (67 sheep, $1,327)

Counties where the greatest poultry damages were reported: Monroe ($402): York ($341.55); Perry ($366); and Berks ($315.75).

Counties where the greatest livestock damages were reported· Chester ($620); Susquehanna ($435), Washington ($435); and Wyoming ($373).

Test Corn For Eating

Strip back the husk of a well-filled corn ear on the plant Crush a few of the kernels with vour thumbnail If a milk-like juice spurts from the kernels, your corn is in the milk stage and ready for picking. If the milk doesn't come, and the kernels feel doughy, you have waited too long, says James O. Dutt, extension vegetable crops specialist at The Pennsylvania State University So use the milk test to make your summer sweet corn eating the best yet

New Approach To Face Fly Control

Agricultural scientists at The Pennsylvania State University have found a way to control face flies, one of the major fly pests among cattle in the U. S.

Their method is to use a concentrate of the bacterium **Bacillus thuringiensis** in cattle feed, according to entomologist Arthur A. Hower Jr., and zoologist Tien-Hsi Cheng. This concentrate, thoroughly mixed with cattle feed, nearly eliminates face flies normally developing in cattle manure.

The findings may lead to increased milk and meat production among dairy and beef cattle, as announced recently in the "Journal of Economic Entomology." Face fly annoyance in summer interferes with grazing of cattle on pastures, thus reducing milk and meat yields. Peak of the face fly season comes during late July and early August

The most effective test dosage of **Bacillus thuringiensis** permitted only two pupae to develop in cow manure, compared to 981 pupae developing in manure without the concentrate Neither pupae emerged as an adult face fly The feed additive was equivalent to 1 25 percent of a cow's daily diet.

A lower dosage, making up slightly over one-half percent of a cow's daily diet, prevented 80 percent of the development of eggs to pupae In both dosages the feed additive was eaten twice daily.

Thorough mixing of bacillus concentrate with the feed is necessary for best results The Penn Staters found that cows will eat around the additive if it is merely thrown in with the feed The material is still in the experimental stage. Hopefully, it may eventually be produced commercially at prices acceptable to the average farmer.

Breakfast For Little League To Be Served

The second All-Pennsylvania breakfast for Little League champions will be served Friday, August 23, at Williamsport where the 1968 Little League World Series will be played.

Teams from five nations will be guests at the breakfast—four regional champions from the United States and championship teams from Europe, Canada, Latin America and Japan

The breakfast is being arranged by the Bureau of Markets of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and sponsored by the Pennsylvania Restaurant Association.

On hand to greet the Little League players and team officials will be State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull and Richard C. Funk, executive vice president of Pennsylvania Restaurant Association.

The menu will include fruit juice, scrambled eggs, ham and bacon, home fried potatoes, toast, milk, apple butter and jams — all from Pennsylvania.

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3 and 5 HP

- Horizontal spraying distance 25 ft. and 35 ft.
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Feed Purina Sow Chow, of Course.

Yes, Purina Sow Chow has been built through many years of careful nutritional studies on over 5,000 litters of pigs at Purina's Research Farm.

Purina Sow Chow has everything your sow needs to help her develop, farrow and nurse big litters of husky pigs and maintain her own body weight at the same time.

Authorities estimate that 20% to 33% of all pig embryos conceived are resorbed by the sow early in the gestation period, if she is fed a poorly balanced ration.

So hogmen who neglect the ration they give their sows, lose lots of pigs *they never even see!*

That's why it pays to feed a proved ration like Purina Sow Chow.

Stop in and see us today about either Purina Sow Chow Complete or Purina Sow Chow Concentrate to mix with your grain.

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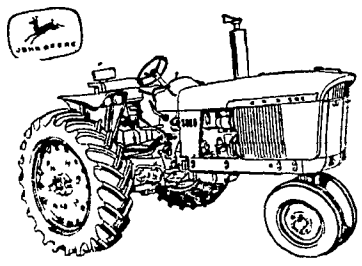
PURINA CHOWS



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How? Say "yes" — and the new John Deere Tractor you've been eyeing (any model, any power size, any tractor - tillage - implement combination) is yours through our special credit deal. Chances are your trade-in will amply cover the down-payment. Then, from now until spring . . .

Finance charges? Here's what you'll owe between now and March 1969: nothing!

Keep your money — get today's prices, today's trade-in allowances . . . on us. The earlier you stop in, the more you stand to gain. See us now!

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At the prices they're charging, don't you think the morning and afternoon work-breaks should be called "coffee brokes?"

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P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
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Attitudes & Platitudes

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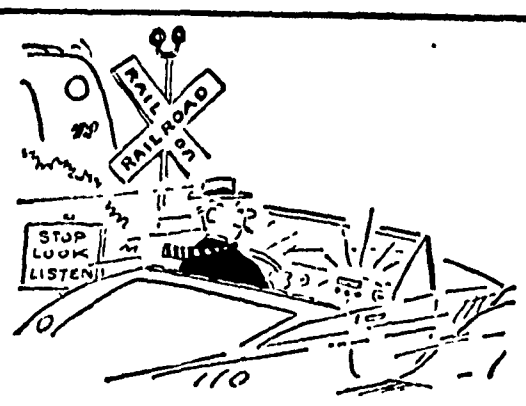
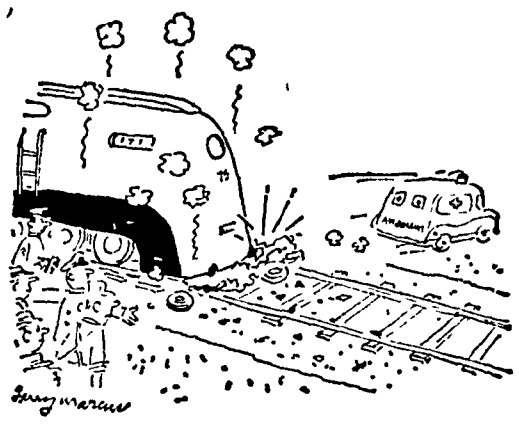


"... That may be it! It's a long fly ball deep into center field ..."



"Well, folks—that wraps up the ball game."

The Travelers Safety Service

Carelessness and inattention are prime causes of motor vehicle accidents.

GARDEN SPOT COMMUNITY

The Garden Spot Community Club met recently at the Smoketown Elementary School They met at the school for a tour of some of the members' projects The first place they visited was Suzanne and Phillip Ruhl Suzanne has flowers for her project and Phillip has swine They stopped next at the home of Rickey and Rhonda Burkhart Rickey has rabbits for his project and Rhonda has flowers

Due to rain they couldn't visit any more projects, so ended the tour at the home of Robert Bare A short business meeting was held in which Mr Houser and Mrs Risser game comments on Achievement Day and the Queen Contest

Following games, refreshments were served

The next meeting will be on August 20th at which time the club is invited to the Lincoln Community Club

Correspondence Courses

Hatmaking For Pleasure

Enjoyment of your leisure time doesn't have to find expression in organized activities. It seems to be determined more by your individual capacity to respond to your surroundings and the capacity to create something with your hands.

Many persons have found enjoyment and profit in leisure time by creating hats. A hat may be as simple as a few feathers, a bunch of flowers, or a yard of ribbon but, knowing some principles involved can help you create your own bonnet.

If hatmaking is a new venture for you, you'll want to check your techniques before starting. A correspondence course, available from The Pennsylvania State University, is an excellent guide for the beginner.

The course provides all the instructions needed for fashioning hats of fabric, straw, flowers, felt, and feathers. Supplies you'll need and where to buy them are listed. One section of the course is on renovating and trimming hats. Illustrations show hat contours suitable for various shaped faces.

If you're interested in hatmaking, send $1.75 to Hatmaking, Box 5000, University Park Pennsylvania 16802. Make your check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

Harold Stassen, one-time Governor of Minnesota and now a Philadelphia lawyer, is now trying for the fourth time for the Republican Presidential nomination

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